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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1941.

Mr. Laughlin Currie, President Roosevelt's personal representative. according to a message from Chungking, handed members of the Press, a prepared statement before he left for Hongkong where he was expected to arrive last

LEAVES

Mr. Currie expressed his warm est thanks to the Chungking authorities for the co-operatoin and help they had given which had made his task very much

He expressed regret that he was not able to visit Shanghai but he oft Chungking with a sure con-(Special)

NEW U.S. ENVOY TO CHINA

CANBERRA, Feb. 27 (Reuter) of Mr. Clarence Gauss, United States Minister to Australia, as German broadcasts while making Ambassador to China, was anlittle mention of Bulgaria, though nounced by the American Legation

struggle is near, states a London for New Zealand, from where he will fly to Washington to confer It is believed in London that with officials of the United States.

Initiative

LONDON, Feb. 27 (British Wireless)-A Greek G.H.Q. communique states: "Intense artillery activity sidised by the German Govof the Island and being quiescent in the various areas of the front ernment.—(Special) sustained apparent damage."

theatre of war and urged the Royal air. Planes have kept well out of pute between Thailand and Indo-

"Allied superiority in the air is daily becoming more evident."

No Black-out Tonight

There will be no black-out to

The Royal Observatory has formed the A.R.P. authorities that foggy conditions are likely to continue for some time and, therefore, Cont'd Page 7, Col. 1

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Extra race meet; Children's Playground Association

sports meeting. " " Radio programmes; Coming events; Cinema notes.

Italian morale collapsed; French Empire to carry on the war: U.S. in no imminent danger of invasion; No fortification of Tangler assured.

America will inevitably declare wan on Axis; Criminal Sessions. 6 Leading article: Bank

Chairman's Warning. Round the Police Courts. 9 Soviet-Nippon agreement.

10 Finance and commerce.

had information from

Students Thank President Roosevelt



A three-foot scroll sent by 200 Chinese students in Shanghai, expressing their gratitude for assistance by American students, was presented to President Roosevelt on May 24, 1940 at the White House. The presentation was made by David Toong, General Secretary of the Chinese Students' Christian Association in North America: Picture above shows from left to right: Henry P. Van Dusen, Chairman Far Eastern Student Service Fund, Jack Me-Michael, Chairman, American Youth Congress, President F. D. Roosevelt, David Toong, Executive Chinese Students' Christian Association and Friendly Relations Committee, Hanson Hwang, C.S.C.A. Past President, Tennyson Chang, also C.S.C.A. Past President. The map illustrates the migration of universities and students from their original locations to the interior of China.

DIVE-BOMBING ATTACKS BY SOUTH AFRICAN AIR FORCE

by units of the South African Air Force are "described in an R. A. F. communique issued here today.

The communique states: "Bomber aircraft of the South African Air Force made a dive-bombing attack on various targets at Lugi Ferrendi

"Barracks, a wireless station and mechanical transport were bombed and also a road construction cap north-west of the village on the road to Dolo.

DIRECT HITS

"Other targets were aerodrome buildings and barracks at Maddera. Direct hits were registered on all these objectives.

"Pilots reported that the ferry at Bardera appeared to be destroyed and the town deserted. Bombs were dropped on the barracks and mechanical transport at Isha Baidca and there were direct hits on the barracks.

"On Feb. 22, one of our reconnaissance aircraft was attacked by two CR 42's (Italian fighting planes, but the planes were driven

VICHY MUST TAKE CONSEQUENCES REPLY TO FINAL JAPANESE PROPOSALS IS NOT SATISFACTORY

LECLESS PILOT

INVESTED

Wireless) - Squadron Leader

Bader, the legless pilot, was

decorated by the King with

the D.S.O. and D.F.C. at a re-

Bader overcame the difficul-

ties of the loss of both legs to

such a degree that he has led

his squadron in many fights

with Nazi airmen during the

cent investiture.

past year.

LONDON. Feb. 27 (British

The Japanese Press say that Vichy must take the consequences if their reply to the Japanese proposals is not satisfactory, states a London message which adds that the NICHI NICHI in particular has been suggesting that Great Japanese Britain is contemplating some move against Japan in the Far East.

is one of the extremist papers in Japan but it is not known neutrality.—(Special)

Mr. Matsuoka, Japanese Foreign China, says Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN INTEREST

in Australia in the report that gards as final, states a message from Sydney.

According to a report received

It is added, however, that it is no longer correct to call Singacan ever hope to be.

The firm stand which has been taken by Indo-China, the Dutch" East Indies and Singapore has left no doubt of their intention to

General for Japan in Australia, there is a growing feeling in Mr. Akiyama, stated yesterday France to the principles of the that his country wanted only the Free French movement. closest and most cordial relations

for a guif to be built round misunderstanding," he said.

Mr. Akiyama added that he had read reports that France had rejected the Japanese proposals for a settlement of the dispute with Thailand but he added that he Tokyo which categorically denied these satisfactorily.

Residents Japan's pact with Germany and Italy was not for the purpose of To Leave. but to prevent it. Japan was neutral in the European conflict and intended to maintain that

TOKYO, Feb. 27 (Reuter)-The Japanese Government has ordered the immediate evacuation of Japanese residents from Indo-China, according to semi-official Japanese reports which add that the success or failure of the Franco-Thai peace conference will be determinable within the next 48 hours with the present indications not too optimistic.

It is understood" that the action is a precautionary measure in order to enable the Japanese Government to adopt full freedom of action in the event the conference fails.

BY THE GERMANS PARTICULARLY BY THE PRESS AND RADIO, states a message from Sydney.

One statement expressed dissatisfaction with two members of the Government and demanded that they should be dismissed as there could be no hope of agreement while theee two members remained.

The Sydney message added that

The temporary disaster France cannot justify any attack by foreign Powers on her integrity and independence.

NULL AND VOID

Any gurrender confronted to by the Vichy Government would considered null and void particularly so far as it applied Indo-China.

Free France will not consider as threat,—(Special)

MR. WINANT ON WAY TO POST

Mr. John B. Winant, the new United States Ambassador to Britain, left New York by Clipper yesterday, states a London mes-

Prior to leaving he said that he and President Roosevelt were agreed on the policy of American aid to Britain. Everything now depended on what the American people did to make effective.

"We know what Britain is doing allegations and stated that nego- justified any concessions made by today under Mr. Churchill's tiations were proceeding most Vichy as the result of force of leadership," said Mr. Winant.

Masons the cold-meat Sauce

WEATHER

Registered as a Newspaper at the General Post Office in the United Kingdom.

GREAT BRITAIN AGAINST LORD CHATFIELD, FORMERLY MINISTER FOR CO-ORDINATION OF DEFENCE,

ISSUED A WARNING YESTERDAY TO THE BRITISH PEOPLE ON THE POSSIBILITIES OF THE GERMANS INCREASING THEIR ATTACKS AGAINST ENGLAND, STATES A LONDON MESSAGE.

"We must expect more losses in merchant shipping. They may possibly be alarming at times but you must pit your confidence in the Navy. "THE GERMAN BROADCASTS ARE ALREADY ATTEMPTING TO SHOW THAT THE BRITISH SHIPPING LOSSES ARE HEAVY BUT THESE REPORTS ARE VERY

GREATLY EXAGGERATED." Another message from London states that it is being suggested to neutral correspondents in Berlin that the BALKANS and the MEDITERRANEAN are not considered by the Nazis as the main theatres of war.

MATSUOKA

TO VISIT

BERLIN

LONDON, Feb. 27 (BWS)-A re-

port from Shanghai that Mr. Mat-

suoka is to visit Moscow and Berlin

has attracted some attention here.

If the report, which there is no

reason to doubt, is true, it suggests

that Japan is still striving to reach

Japanese Foreign Minister to Ber-

statesmen suggest that the Japan-

ese are not likely to get the best

an agreement with Russia.

of that argument

Heavy Bombs On Targets Both Sides Of Rhine

COLOGNE, which is of particular importance to the German war production, and which has been raided 55 times, had its first attack by British bornbers since Dec. 31 on Wednesday night, states a London message which adds that the invasion ports were also main tar-

The raid was observed by watchers on the south coast of England who saw big explosions particularly in the direction of Boulogne. In the sweep on Calais; British

bomber and fighter formations met with no opposition from the enemy. Further details reveal that in the raid on Cologne, heavy bombs were dropped on targets

on both sides of the Rh'ne: Aerodromes in enemy occupied territory in North-West France were also attacked and one pilot reported that he damaged a plane on the ground at each aerodrome

he visited. Four of our aircraft are missing from these operations while two fighters are reported missing from patrol operations on Wednesday .--

(Special) CONSIDERABLE SCALE

Enemy air activity over Britain on Wednesday night, states an Air Ministry communique quoted in a London message, was on a considerable scale

"It was mainly in the southern half of England though no heavy attack developed in any particular area. There were very few casual-The raids began shortly after

dusk and lasted until midnight. Casualties were caused in the London area and in a town in South Wales. An enemy bomber was shot down

off the east coast of England yesterday morning while two were destroyed on Wednesday night. One, a Junkers 88 was shot by a squadron-leader who saw his bullets striking all along the fuselage at a distance of 200 yards.

CONVOY ATTACKED

yesterday stated that R.A.F. planes Bill has been passed by Congress. had carried out a successful attack states a Sydney, message. on a convoy of Italian supply ships two miles off Valona harbour. enemy headquarters.—(Special)

NEW AIRACOBRA REACHES 620 M.P.H.

BUFFALO, Feb. 27 (Reuter) -The new Airacobra interceptor pursuit plane reached a speed of 620 m'les per hour in a routine test flight here recently. The machine plunged 21.000

feet during the dive. The previous record for a plane dive was 575 miles per hour, made two years ago in the now obsolete Curtiss Hawk

LEASE AND LEND BILL PLANS

President Roosevelt has called two conferences to plan for future A late message from London action when the Lease and Lend

A London message adds that Mr. Roosevelt on Wednesday saw

The R.A.F. also made raids on Mr. Cordell Hull and defence Tepelini and machine - gunned chiefs and then administration ters in the capital are now preleaders.—(Special)

Today's News Summary

DURING THE LAST FEW DAYS the Italians have suffered heavy reverses in all theatres of war in the Mediterranean and Africa. Mogadishu, capital of Italian Somaliland, and Kismayu, both of which are in British hands, are the only workable ports and are now closed to enemy raiders.

IN A WARNING ON THE possibilities of Germany increasing her attacks against Britain, Lord Chatfield, former Cabinet Minister, told the British people that they must put their confidence in the Royal Navy. I IF THE FRENCH REPLY to the final Japanese proposals for

settlement of the Thai dispute is not satisfactory, Vichy, according to the Japanese Press, must take the consequences. FOOD SHORTAGE IS STATED to be one of the main reasons for an attempt at revolt in Italy which, it is predicted will take place soon, unless Germany takes over complete control.

ENEMY AIR ACTIVITY OVER Britain on Wednesday night was of a considerable scale. Meanwhile, British bombers raided Cologne for the 58th time and the raid was described as successful.

It was suggested that the German move in the Balkans fidence that China will be able to may only be intended to con- shape her future destiny and take ceal their plans for an attack her rightful place in the world .on the main front.

This is expressed in a number of broadcasts but it is generally felt! in London that attacks on British shipping will not allow the British Government to divert its attention from the Mediterranean and the Confirmation of the appointment Balkans.—(Special)

STRUGGLE NEAR it is known that preparations are in Canberra today. almost complete for Nazi occupa- Mr. Gauss will leave here for tion, are loudly proclaiming that Sydney early in March and will the beginning of the decisive catch the first available steamer

Hitler may well find, much against his own will, that he will have to ____ ttempt an invasion of Britain. Italians attempt an invasion of Britain. broadcasting in Boston, said that

there were three courses for Hitler, Show No As for the possible visit of the namely, Submarine campaign; Air bomlin, comment is made here that bardment; and an attempt at in-

similar visits by other foreign vasion. PAVE THE WAY Submarine warfare and aerial attacks would have to pave the way for invasion and these plans were dependent on British forces being concentrated on the defences

> "New British Broadcasting Station," been listening that the Axis regarded the Mediterranean operations as a diversion from the main Navy to keep around Britain and sight everywhere. the whole of the Royal Air Force

to get ready to defend.—(Special) SOMEWHAT CONFUSED NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (Reuter)-Hitler's threat of an intensified war at sea is regarded by some New York papers as merely another contribution to the war of nerves, and the R.A.F.'s bombardment of Brest strengthens the belief that the British would not let night.

Hitler obtain the initiative in submarine war. The present state 'of American opinion on the question of giving Britain more aid at sea is some-

what confused. Arthur Krock, Washington correspondent of the NEW YORK TIMES, declares responsible quarpared to furnish protection for convoys if needed, but Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval operations Page interviewed yesterday, declared his opposition to the transfer of further American destroyers, and at the same time officials of the Maritime Commission were quoted as saying the United States could not spare merchant ships for

Britain. As the Senate debate on the Lease and Lend Bill draws to a close, non-interventionist papers are resorting to extreme propaganda tactics against the measure. and the New York Daily News goes so far as to prophesy a revolution in America after the war, if the country should enter the conflict, but indications are that the Bill still commands a substantial majority in the Senate.

The Nichi Nichi, it is stated, for certain whether it is sub-

Two enemy aircraft were shot It is understood that the French " A" German station called the down by A.A. fire and another two Ambassador has conferred with told any Britons, who may have The Athens Radio, in a review Minister, and handed him the of recent operations; stated: "The | Vichy Government's reply to what Italians have shown no initiative the Japanese term their "final prowhatever either on land or in the posals" for settling the border dis-

> There is a great deal of interest Japan is taking a firm stand with regard to the proposals she had made to Indo-China which she re-

from Singapore everyone in Ma laya is prepared for war but nobody expects it.

pore the Gibraltar of the East for Singapore is a greater fortress today than Gibraltar ever was or FIRM STAND

resist aggression. In the meantime, the Consul-

with Australia. "Fear need not replace friendship," he said, "and it is so easy

Germans Attack New THE NEW VICHY CABINET HAS ALREADY BEEN ATTACKED

The best mership

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING,

Postponed to:-Fourth Day-Tuesday, 25th February

Filth Day-Saturday, 1st March

On Tuesday, 25th February, the first bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11:30 a.m. On Saturday, 1st March, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The tiffin interval will be after the fifth race on the fourth day. MEMBERS' BADGES AND

ENCLOSURES

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS! ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and .Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax-or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secres tary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, EXCHANGE BUILD. ING. (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 9.45 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 11.45 a.m. ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable each day at the ordered in advance from the No. I Boy, (Tel. 21920).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable Annual Race Meeting of the Hongat the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uni. Happy Valley tomorrow:-"form are admitted to the Public Happy Valley Spring H'cap. (4th Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

during the Race Meeting.

Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be Six 135. to Private Box holders ONLY on application to Secretary, Building.

Enclosure.

By Order, c. B. BROWN, Secretary. 159.

Hong Kong, 10th Feb., 1941.

AT SOCCER

played at the Valley on Wednes-Shine 135, Twilight Star 135, Venus plus, after deducting expenses to day, 12th Battery, R. A., defeated Bay 159. Warrego River 152, Winnie go towards the S. C. M. P. Bomber R. A. M. C. by six goals to one. 135.

EXPRESS WARM FOR AUSTRALIAN SUB. CHAMPIONS TOMORROW

Keen Finishes Anticipated Daily Double Events

"LAST QUARTER"

Nine events, with the Australian Subscription Griffins Champions as the classic of the day, will form the programme for the final day of the 1941 Annual Race Meeting tomorrow afternoon. The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race run at 2 p.m.

Two interesting events have been set aside for the Daily Double; the first leg being on the Happy Valley Spring Handicap for "B' Class China, ponies over one mile and the second leg on the Taiping Handicap over the same distance for "C" Class China ponies. These events will probably provide the best fields of the day from a racing viewpoint, and the anticipated keen finishes should result in some heavy and even betting on the parl-mutuel.

YARRA STAKES

TAIPING HANDICAP

furnish strong opposition. Galves-

on Tuesday and if taken out by an

experienced jockey will find a host

of followers, who should not be

disappointed. Jane Doe and Blue

Mainsail should collect the big

and of the purse in this event as

ly and has already secured a couple

of places. Harmony Star is a fair

bet for place money, with Angel of

Glory and Princess Adelaide as two

other possibilities. If you are

looking for one to beat the

favourites and yet not a rank out-

Snow White.

sider, then have a small wager on

AUSTRALIAN SUB. CHAMPIONS

and secure another victory. En-

BENARBA HANDICAP

two mile race for "C" and "D"

Cheerful Star and Warrego River

appear in tomorrow's issue of the

Final selections for the day will

the forthcoming

Tennis champion-

are my next fancies.

Hongkong Daily Press.

Entries for

The day's racing closes with a

There are many ponies qualified

there is talk that Vitamin M. will

Field are the outsiders.

griffins of the meeting, winners though looked upon as a good barred, there should be nothing to thing tomorrow may succumb to beat Oracle. This chestnut was Sam's Choice, who has been imsecond to Distant View in the Aus- proving daily and with each outing tral Derby and was later beaten by Wonderful Scheme is not in the a narrow margin by Colooma, proper racing condition as yet, but However, having been rested since is sufficiently tuned up to beat the Monday, it should be right up to others, with the possible exception prime tomorrow; and will account of the Eve candidates, Eve of Granfor the field fairly comfortably, deur and Eve of Deception. Nomine Poenae" is 'the most dangérous opponent, though it is quite possible this brown will be reserved for the Yarra Stakes, a sprint event, later in the afternoon. In

Gay Fox and Prairie View. FLEMINGTON PLATE (IST SEC.)

the absence of Nomine Poenae, the

On paper, Black Seal appears to suitable, with Galaxy as another be the "hot" tip for this event but possibility. I am not sure whether this contender will be sent to the post, as it is rumoured that this brown is under a cloud and not exactly 100 per in this race (from the 1-1/2 Mile Weight 140 lb. Winners at any cent, sound. In view of this, A Post) and the finish should be a time of one race, 5 lb; of two races, Surprising Time and Jus Gentium very close one. Vis Major, Has- 10 lb; of three or more races, 14 are next in line, and of the two, cossay and King's Welcome should lb; penalty. Winners of \$4,000 or I prefer the latter. Corsair and be prominent. This race may also more in stakes since Jan. 1, 1941, Badges admitting to Members' Royal Sovereign are fair bets and give Gloaming a chance to pick up barred. Entance \$10. Two Miles." may secure the two smaller posi- some badly needed stakes money or Jus Gentium, who may possibly behind the purchase price. be saddled for the Champions.

NIL DESPERANDUM STAKES

With winners at the meeting the opening event, my hard earned barred, there is practically nothing money will be on this candidate. of note left amongst the China pony griffins and this consolation race should result in a tussle be-

ANNUAL RACE MEETING

HANDICAP WEIGHTS FOR TOMORROW

The following are the handicap weights for the Fifth Day of the kong Jockey Club to be held at not be saddled. The one to watch

Race) 1 Mile:—Avon 137 lbs., Blue Diamond 135, Conquering Time Barred, English Cavaller 152, Eye Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, of Reason Barred, Expansion Time etc., will not be permitted to 135. For All Time 152, Galaxy 135, operate within the precincts of Hectic View 149, Hillsbord Bay 150, The Hong Kong Jockey Club Hopeful Star 143, Hughber 138, Jennifer 140, Joher 135, Johnber 157, Kentucky 152, King Kong 135, Tiffins will be obtainable in the Lancashire Lass, 135, Lilliber 143, Oonagh 144. Possible 159, Red Fea- for this classic but no matter what ther 135 Resisting Time 137, Rob constitutes the field, it should make Roy 135, Ronson, 144, Rose Emily no difference to United Express, 135, Smashing Through 135, Thirty who will start a warm favourite

Taiping Handicap (6th Race) 1 deavour is my next choice, follow-Mile:-Advancing Time 148, At- ed by Manhattan tacking Time 159. Blue Field 142. 1st floor, Exchange Boolat Bay 140, Celtic Star 135. Emergency Unit 137, Eve of Dancing 159. Eve of Folly 156, Galveston Class Australians and Venus Bay Any persons found loitering Bay 140, Gladiator Barred, Guinness will have another opportunity to with Servants' passes in their Time 135, Jane Doe 148, Just In get even with the large number of possession will forfeit the same Time 144, Lauraber 152, Musketeer punters who have followed this and will be removed from the 142, Ohio 159, Omaha 159, Patricia chestnut faithfully and consistent-135 Pinfarthings 148, Potentate 156, ly. I think the T.K.L. representa-Rose Evelyn 140, Rose Flana 147, tive will pull it off this time. Shut-Rose Jane 149. Rose-Queen 135, tlecock is a strong one-pace pony Silver Wings 140, Strathbannock and will do well over this distance. 137, Taxing Master 139, Xenophon

Benarba Handicap (9th Race) 2 68 Miles:—A Good Time 135, Annabella 135, Catterick Bridge Barred, Centre Court 146, Cheerful Star 151, Circe 135, Cockleroi 138, Colorado Star 135, Double Finesse 152, Grand Allegiance 135, Longdon Barred Maple Star 145, National Victory 135, Powerful Kid 135, Quick Des-Colony Open patch 139, Ruby Star 135, Sea Jay ships, "under the auspices of 152, Sea Urchin 135. Shuttle- the Hongkong Cricket Club. will In a third division soccer match cock 137, Snowy River 146, Spring be closed on Saturday. All sur-RIFLE SHOOTING. - Hongkong

PROGRAMME FOR FIRST EXTRA MEET

The First Extra Race Meeting of Hongkong Jockey Club scheduled to be held on March 8, has been postponed to March 15

1,-2 p.m - Randwick Plate --First Section. -- Winner \$1,000. Second \$400. Third \$250. For Australian Subscription Ponies of 1941. Weight for inches as per scale, tor. Winners barred. Entrance \$5. One

Note.—One Entry only will be made for Races 1, 3, 5 and 8. Entries will be divided into First, Second, Third and Fourth Sections In this mile race for Australian but has proved disappointing and by a draw.

2.—2.30 p.m.—Loiterers Stakes.— Winner \$1,000. Second \$400. Third \$250. For China Ponies, bona fide Griffins of this Season. Weight for inches as per scale. Winners barred. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs. 3. - 3 p.m. - Randwick Plate.-

Second Section.

(SEE RACE NO. 1) HAPPY VALLEY SPRING H'CAP Handicap.-Winner \$1,000. Second The first leg of the Daily Double \$350. Third \$250. For Australian to Macao as reserves:-W. Parker and quite an open mile race from Subscription Ponies, "B" Class. (Police) A. M. Alves (Recreto), A. which to pick the winner. On the Winners at Race Meetings of this E. P. Guest (Khalsa) and E. Fowlast running of the "B" Class China Club since Jan. 1, 1941, barred. ler (C.B.A.). two minor placing should go, to ponies, the issue should be between Jockey Allowance, Entrance \$5. One Hillsboro Bay and Hughber, though Mile. Johnber is fairly dangerous. Avon

5.—4 p.m.—Randwick Plate. should also find the distance more Third Section.

(SEE RACE NO. 1) 6.-4.30 p.m.-Melbourne Cup.-Winner \$2,000. Second \$750. Third There are several good sprinters \$500. For all Australian Ponles. 7.—5 p.m. — Broad meadows

tions in the absence of Black Seal for the stable, as this brown is well Handicap.—Winner \$1,000. Second \$350. Third \$250. For Australian The Lan stable should do well Subscription Ponies. "C" Class. Fresh Air is worth following for big with either Misty View or Moun- Winners at Race Meetings of this tain View, whichever is started, Club since Jan. 1, 1941, barred. face the starter here instead of in Muz.

Fourth Section.

(SEE RACE NO. 1)

9.—6 p.m.—Oakleigh Plate.—Win-After Potentate's performance in tween only two ponies-Charlesber the Jockey Cup. I am relying on ner \$1,500. Second \$400. Third \$250. P.S. and Sam's Choice. The former was this chestnut to provide the win- For Australian Ponies, Griffins of Club House, provided they are well considered before the meeting ner in this second leg of the Daily this Season. Weight for inches as Double. The race is over the mile per scale. Winners barred. Entrance course and therefore Eve of Folly \$5. One Mile. and Emergency Unit are sure to

on Tuesday and if taken out by an SPORTING **FIXTURES**

FLEMINGTON PLATE (2ND SEC.) ATHLETICS. - King's College an nual athletic meeting (Caroline Hill) 1.30 p.m.

BADMINTON .- "A" Division: University "A" v University "B,"

European" Y.M.C.A. Swimming Section (West Lounge) 6.30 p.m. Winter Swimming, Instructional Classes.

TOMORROW

THLETICS. — La Salle College Tenth Annual Athletic Meeting. on the College ground, 1 p.m.

FOOITBALL - First Division: R. Scots v. Middlesex (Sookunpoo), 430 p.m., St. Joseph's v. Kwong 3806 A. Paice. Wah (Caroline Hill), 4.30 p.m., Third Division: Shell v. 36th neers (Military), 4.30 p.m. RACING. - Hongkong Jockey

Day).

SUNDAY, MARCH 2

(Club), 3 p.m., Navy v. R.A.S.C. neers v. Kwong Wah, (Caroline ching, 3537 Yuen Wai-kwan. Hill), 3 p.m. Third Division: 7th R.A. v. A.B.A. (Sookunpoo).

Rifle Association Spoon and 3539 Wong Chee-bun. Practice Shoot, at Kowloon City. 8.30 am -12.45 p.m.

COLONY HOCKEY SELECTION RUMOURS

PROBABLE TEAM

The news was "hot" in local hockey circles yesterday that the Interport hockey team to play Macao on March 9 has already been selected.

The "Daily Press" hockey reportand the following is the pro- er was able to get in touch only with one of the two selectors, who protested first that the team had already been published in the afternoon papers, and referred further questions to the other selec-

> The other selector could not be located.

The afternoon papers did not carry any news on the Interport Hockey team selected.

So the hockey reporter checked with other sources of information. These claimed the Interport team to play Macao will be:--

V. M. Benwell (Club); V. C. Bond (Club), J. Gonsalves (Recrelo); R. A. Marques (Recrelo), W. A. Reed (Club) and N. B. M. Whitley (Club); Karmindar Singh (Khalsa), Gurbachan Singh (Khalsa), B. T. Gosano (Recreio), H. L. Ozorio 4.-3.30 p.m. - Moonee Ponds (Recreto) and W. Brown (Police).

The following will make the trip

ORDERS

(Continued from Yesterday) INSTRUCTIONAL COURSES

Telephonist Class E. 39 - A course of lectures in English under Mr. H. W. Leyden, L.A.R.P.S., will be held at the ARP Club, every Monday and Friday at 5.45 p.m. commencing on Monday, March 3. Any members of the public wishing to take this Course are . requested to send . their names and addresses to A.R.P. Headquarters 88 Morrison Hill Road. '-

Wardens' Classes in Chinese-Syllabus "A"

Street. Mondays, Wednesdays and races receiving instead tins of while if Nomine Poenae elects to Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. One Fridays at 8 p.m. commencing on various canned foods. The prize March 3. Lecturer.-Mr. Lo Yu-yan, table had piled on it a splendid 8,-5.30 p.m.-Randwick Plate - L.A.R.P.S.; C 303 Yaumati Government School, Nathan Road; Kowloon. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 7.30 p.m. commencing on March 5. Lecturer.-Mr. Chol Him-man. L.A.R.

PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION An incendiary bomb demonstration will be held at Stanley Market on Saturday at 2 p.m. March 1. Members of the public are invited to attend. STRENGTH-INCREASE

The following are posted to Divisions as hereunder:—1524 (T) J. H. G. Hallgren (G.H.), 3603 (T) Wong Kam-chuen (A).

The following qualified as Air Raid Wardens and are posted to Divisions as hereunder :--

Upper Levels.-616 Pu Ko, 636, A.C. Greaves, 3551 Leung Cho-kwai, a 3553 President, His Honour Sir Atholi Wai Yiu-ming, 2554 Wong Wah. Bay View .-- 3548 Miss Chiang Yeutis Bugle, who is coming along nice- SWIMMING. - Annual Meeting of cherng, 3549 J. K. Pavri. 3550 S. R. Solina.

> Gough Hill .- 3599 B. E. Fielder and 3600 R. van Rossum.

Western -- 2479 Chan Chi-fai 3492 Miss Chan Luk-tze, 3582 F. A. Dinsdale, 3583 Kwan Lok-shee, 3581 Kwan Wah, 3585 Lo Man-che. 3586 Tam Hung-lit, 3587 Wong Wai-man, 3364 Lee Chan-yung, 3500 Miss Leung Ying-wan, 3374 Yuen Shiu-tong, 3601 Miss Yan Po-yuk.

Central -435 Chan Chcuk-fan, 3393 Navy v. South China (Causeway Chan Hong-chung, 3483 Miss Chan (Club), 4.30 p.m. Second Di Chow Meng-yen, 3557 Ho Kak-hang, vision; Middlesex v. Sing Tao 3558 Kwan Ping-kwong, 3559 Kwok (Sookunpoo), 3 p.m., 30th R.A. v. Ying-kang, 3560 Kwong Kam-nin, 3562 Kowloon (Caroline Hill), 3 p.m. Miss Lam - Yuet-ying, 3561 Kwong Wing-yin, 3562 Miss Lau Siu-hing, R.A. (St. Joseph's), 3 p.m., R. A. Yung, 3566 Miss Li Shiu-ying, 3568 F. v. Medicals (St. Joseph's), Miss Id Siu-ying, 3569 Lui Wei-ki, 4.30 p.m., 12th R.A. y. 20th R.A. 3571 Miss Lung Pin-hung, 3572 Koong (Stanley), 3 p.m., 35th R.A. v. Fun-sang, 3573 Ng Ip-wai, 3574 Ng Service Corps. (Stanley), 4.30 Shiu-wing, 3575, Miss Pong Wan-ying. p.m., Intl. v. 24th R.A. (Mili- 3576 Sin Man-lung, 3577 Miss. Tse tary), 3' p.m.; Signals v. Engi- Wai-chun, 3580 Yeung Man-yah, 3581

Club's Annual Race Meeting, at 3589 Miss Kwan Wan-fal, 3500 Miss sociation of Hongkong is being Kung-che, well-known Chinese Happy Valley. 2 p.m. (Off. Lau Yuen-lar, 3591 Law Chi-hung, held this year on Friday, March calligraphist, a Chinese calligraphy 3592 I A. Madar, 3593 Miss Ng Wan- March 14, in the Hongkong Hotel contest will be held in Hongkong ching, 3594 Wrs. Poon Yuet-lan, 3595 Roof Garden. Tse Shiu-yin, 3597 Miss Wong Bick-FOOTBALL -Second Division: Po- fun. 3598 Mrs. Wong Kit-chun, 3516

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Meeting Of The Children's Playgrounds Association

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL CHILDREN'S SPORTS, SPONSORED BY THE CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUNDS ASSOCIATION, were held at the Southern Playground yesterday with several hundred youngsters participating.

A feature of the afternoon was a football match between Hongkong and Kowloon playgrounds, and other events were a 50 metres and 100 metres flat race, sack, obstacle and three-legged races. All the races were divided into five sections, and there were a number of events for girls.

Money prizes were not given this are sources of delight to us who C 302 Chinese Y.M.C.A. Bridges year, the winners of the various organised this meeting." array of tins of corned beef, sardines, etc., pride of place being given to the former.

UNUSUAL APPEARANCE

In his speech preceding the distribution of prizes by Lady Mac-Gregor, Mr. Lo Tung-fan, Chairman of the Children's Playgrounds Association, made reference to the unusual appearance of the Southern Playground where numerous pen shelters have been constructed since last year.

"In spite of these grim reminders around us that peace is not and running. They were obviouson earth," Mr. Lo said, "we are thankful that we are able to hold this meeting at all. I owed it to the encouragement given by our MacGregor, that I decided to arrange for this meeting."

THOUGHTFUL SUGGESTION

"His Honour further heartened me by promising a substantial sum as prize fund, and he thoughtfully suggested that I should give you children something to eat this year instead of the customary cash

table stacks of tinned foods which, formerly Director of Education in Stanley. - 1437 V. A. Bachtin and we hope, will amply refresh you Canton, and Messrs. Kwok Mokafter a day's hard running and hol, Tam Hok-nin, Chung Yan-sing jumping: The keenness and en- and Yeung Kwal-cheung, Directors thusiasm, the cheerfulness and of the Childrens' Playgrounds Bay), 4.30 p.m., Club v. Kowloon Lai-fong, 3555 Cheng Chik-tin, 3536 good behaviour shown by you all Association.

Mr. Lo also acknowledged the indebtedness of the Children's Playgrounds "Committee to Sir Atholi MacGregor, and to the Sincere Company the Friezland Company and other individuals and firms who had contributed to the prize fund.

SIR ATHOLL IMPRESSED

The meeting was concluded by a short speech from Sir Atholi Mac-Gregor who told the children that he had enjoyed himself at the sports which he was now attending for the fifth consecutive year, and had noticed a marked improvement in the standard of football ly also profitting in health through the exercise obtainable at the playgrounds, and he was impressed also with the orderly manner in which they had behaved throughout the afternoon. He would advise all to be back home with their prizes before the black-out commenced, Sir Atholl concluded.

THOSE PRESENT

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lo Tung-fan, Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor, Hon, Mr. M. K. Lo, Hon, Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam, Mr. Lee Kwok-yung, Secretary of "And so we see before us on the the Association, Mr. Hui Man-ful,

NORTHUMBERLAND AND D'HAM ASSCN.

Annual Dinner On March 14

The Annual Dinner of Eastern - 707 Miss Chan Wai-lim, Northumberland and Durham As- ton University and Mr. Chen

During the past two years a lice v. Royal Scots (Boundary Ho Chi-wah, 3520 Lee Shu-kai, 3522 Li Dinner Dance has also featured irrespective of sex or age, are wel-Street), 3 p.m., Ordnance v. Kwan-po, 3588 Miss Chan Yuen-wah. this Association's activities but on comed to join in the contest which South China (Caroline Hill). Hung Hom.-2352 Chering Kim-ho, account of the evacuation it has is aimed at the promotion of cal-4.30 pm., Kit Chee v. Club 3531 Fong Man, 3532 Ho Ka-yuen, been decided not to hold a func- ligraphy. Mr. Chen Li-fu, Minister 3533 Ho Mui-ngal, 3535 Li Yung-kwan, tion of that description this year. of Education, has been invited as (Causeway Bay), 3 p.m. Engi- 3535 Lo Lai-wah, 3536 Worg Lam- The dinner will, therefore, be the honorary chairman, while Messrs. main reunion and it is hoped that Yeh Kung cho, Shen Yen-kung and Kowloon City.-3530 Miss Ho Wal- a representative gathering of Yang Chien-li, have been named those with associations with the as judges.

Shamshulpo.-1942 Tang Hop-pang. Secretary Mr. E. L. Starling. at books worth between NC\$540 and Holt's Wharf, Kowloon.

CHINESE CALLIGRAPHY CONTEST

Under the auspices of Mr. Chen the Ping-chuan, President of the Can-

Chinese residents in both places,

two counties will result. Those From 15 to best candidates who are not members may obtain will be chosen, and will be awardall particulars from the Hon ed with prizes in the form of

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

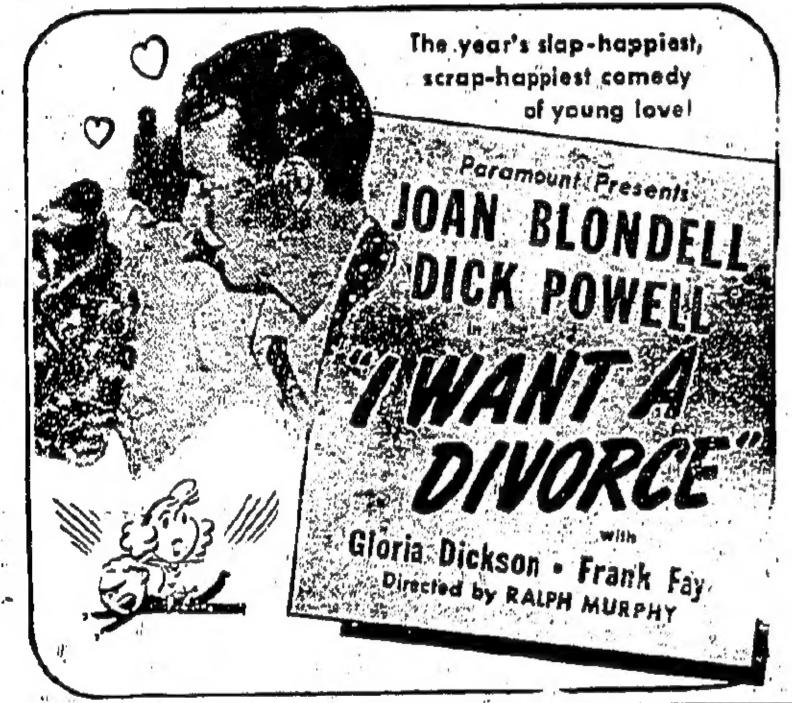


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COMING EVENTS

28-Tides: High 11.17 a.m. and 11.07 p.m. Low 4.42 a.m. and 4.35 p.m. Sunrise: 6.16 a.m.; Sunset: 6.27 p.m. Kowloon Residents' Asson., Annual Meeting, St. Andrew's Hall. 6 p.m.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12:30 p.m. Vocal Recital by Y. K. Sze,

Peninkula Hotel, 9.15 p.m. Star Ferry Co., Ltd., Annual Meeting (Jardine, Matheson & Co. Office) 11 a.m.

Compulsory Service Tribunal, Council Chamber, 9 a.m. Exhibition of Chinese paintings at

Fung Ping" Shan Chinese Library (University), 11 a.m. Volunteer Corps Artillery Dinner. China" Fleet Club, 7.45-8.15 p.m. ..

R.A.O.C. W.O.s and Sgts. Club Din. ner, Gloucester Hotel. Chinese Detence League luncheon Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 1 p.m.

1-Tides: High 11.41 a.m. and 11.3 p.m. Low 5.12 a.m. and 5.15 p.m. Sunrise: 6.45 a.m.; Sunset: 6.27 p.m. H.K. Jockey Club's Annual Meeting, Last Day, 2 p.m.

H.K. Club, 6.30 p.m. Entries Close for Colony Tenni

Championships, 6 p.m. La Salle College Sports, 1 p.m. 2-Tides: High 11.58 a.m. and 11.5 p.m. Low 5.39 a.m. and 5.57 p.m. Sunrise: 6.45 a.m.; Sunset: 6.27 p.m.

Band Concert, Peninsula Hotel Lounge, 9 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group, 9 p.m. 3-Tides: High 12.16 p.m. Low 6.08 a.m. and 6.43 p.m.

Sunrise: 6.44 a.m.; Sunset: 6.28 p.r Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3 p.m. 'Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon.

4-Tides; High 12.27 p.m. and 12.39 a.m. Low 6.28 a.m. and 7.37 p.m. Sunrise: 6.42 a.m.; Sunset: 6.28 p.m. Entries Close for Fanling Hunt and Race Club Meet at Kwanti: Entries for Race 3 close on March 11. H.K. Rotary Club Tifin Meeting.

5-Tides: High 1.02 p.m. and 1.15 a.m. Low 6.44 a.m. and 9.57 p.m. Sunrise: 6.42 a.m.; Sunset: 6.28 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.). Govt. House, 9-a.m.-12 noon.

6-Tides: High. 2.05 p.m. and 2.06 a.m. Low 6.54 a.m. and 10.37 p.m. Sunrise: 6.40 a.m.; Sunset: 6,29 p.m. H.K. Y's Men's Club, Tiffin Meeting

7-Tides: High, 4.30 p.m. and 3.14 a.m. Low 6.52 am. and 11.54 p.m. Sunset: 6.40 a.m.: Sunset: 6.29 p.m. Auxiliary Nursing Service Dance, Peninsula Hotel, 9 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.)

Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. 8-Tides: High 1.27 a.m. Sunrise: 6.39 a.m.; Sunset: 6.30 p.m. Annual Meeting of Bank of East

Asia, Ltd., 2 p.m.

p.m. Low 12.46 p.m. and 11.07 a.m. Sunrise: 6.38 a.m.; Sunset: 6.30 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group, 9 pm 10-Tides: High 8.07 a.m. and 6.43 p.m. Low 1.29 a.m. and 12.28 p.m. Sunrise: 6.37 a.m.; Sunset: 6.31 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.)

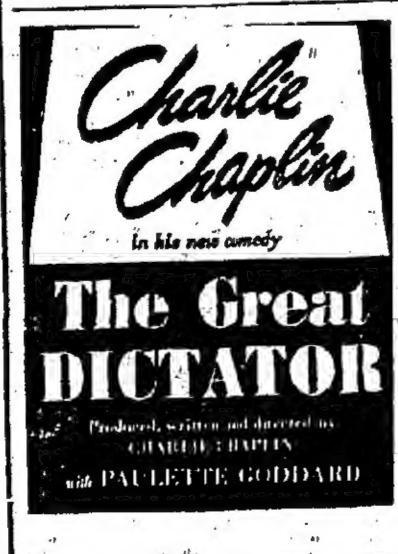
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S.S. WAR FUND

SINGAPORE, Feb. 26 (Reuter) (Straits) _A total of \$5,000,000. was yesterday reached by the publicly subscribed Straits Settlements War Fund for the purchase of bombers for the R.A.F.

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 New Dance Music.

on the River; Quickstep - Look for Rubinstein (Piano), Minuett No. the Silver Lining-Victor Silvester & (Paderewski)-Marek Weber and His His Ballroom Orchestra. Waltz - Orchestra. Onaway! Awake! Beloved. Blue Begins (from Top of the Waltz in C Sharp Minor (Chopin) -St. David's Society Cocktail Party, World')-Victor Silvester & His Ball- Bronislaw Huberman (Violin) with Me. Fox-Trots - Until You Fall In chestra. Love: I'm Stepping out with a Memory Tonight---Harry Roy and His Or-

1.00 Local Time Signal and .Weather Report.

1.03 "Variety with Drinking Songs. Comedy Sketch -- A Few Drinks (from 'Funny Face' - Leslie Henson and Sydney Howard. Vocal-There's A Tavern in the Town; John Peel: Clementine: Solomon Levi -- Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) with Piano and Chorus. Comedian - Uncle Bili Has Much Improved; Poor Little Fransmission I-News Sum-Hard Boiled Girl - Ronald Frankau with Piano. Vocal-Little Brown Jug - Frank Crumit with Orchestra Comedienne-A British Mother's Big .Flight (from 'Streamline' A. P. Herbert) -- Florence Desmond Comedians

Richard Murdoch. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Grieg - Sonata in C Minor,

-Big and Stinker's 'Moment Musi-

cal"; Talking Shop-Arthur Askey &

1st Mov: Allegro molto ed appassionato; 2nd Mov; Allegretto espressivo alla Romanza; 3rd Mov: Allegro animato - Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin)

2.15 Close down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota

6:32 Carroli Gibbons (Piano) and The Savoy Hotel Orpheans, Pox-Trots-Rosalie (from the film)

in the Still of the Night (film 'Rosa the People Sing - Carroll Gibbons. Waltz-Dearest Love (from 'Operette') -Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans. Piano Duets-Nymph, Errant — Selection (Cole Porter) There's A Ring Around the Moon (Green)--Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green acc. by Their Boy Friends. Fox-Trots--Stairway to the Stars; F. D. R. Jones-Carroll Gibbons & the

Savoy Hotel Orpheans. 7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-Newsletter by

O. M. Green. 7.30 Norman Allin (Bass-Baritone) and the Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

Sousi); Think on Me "(Lady John Scott-arr. Moffat) - Norman Allin (Bass Baritone) with Orchestra. Martial Moments (arr. Aubrey Winter) Band of HM. Coldstream Guards. Edward (Corder and Loewe)-Norman (Bass-Baritone) with Piano. 'Geisha' -- Selection (Jones) -- Band of large is composed of Mrs. E. E. H.M. Coldstream Guards.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Humorous Variety.

Comedians-Blacking out the Flat-Arthur Askey and Richard Murdoch. Comedienne-Bluebeard-A Bed-Time Shih-tien. Story: An Embankment Impression-Wish Wynne. Novelty - Trains -Re- liaison members from other local ginald Gardiner. Comediennes Gert organizations, as Mrs. Albino Syand Dalsy-Bert's Darts Club Dinner Cip, from the Philippine Chinese - Weeping Willow; You can't go E. Crouter, from the Indusco com-

away like that-Max Miller.

9.00 London Relay-The News. 9.15. London Relay - 'Questions' of

the Hour. 9.30 Request Classical Programme. Orpheus in the Underworld-Overture (Offenbach) - Lucerne Kursaal Orchestra. 'One." Fine Day (from 'Madam Butterfly'-Puccini)-Rosetta Pampanini (Soprano) with Orchestra. Merrie England-Dances (German) -Orchestre Raymonde. Rondino On A Theme by Beethoven (Kreisler)-Fritz Op. 32, No. 3 (Sinding); Scherzo Im- French West Africa,

promptu, Op. 73, No. 2 (Grieg)-Eilean Joyce (Plano).

10.00 London Relay-By the Way. Talk by Sidney Horniblow.

10.15 Request Classical Programme continued.

Praeludium (Jarnefelt)-John Barbirolli and His Orchestra. Alleluia (Mozart)-Eitzabeth Schumann, (Soprano) with Orch, Concerto in E Flat Major for Horn and Orchestra · (Mozart)—1st Mov: Allegro (Candenza); 2nd Mov Romanze (Larghetto); 3rd Mov: Allegro - Aubrey Brain (Horn) and the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Adrian Boult. Let the Bright Saraphin (Samson'-Fox-Trot -We'll Go Smiling Along Handel) - Elsie Suddaby (Soprano) from 'Top of the World' -- Harry Roy with Orchestra. Nocturne in E Flat and His Band, Slow Fox-Trot-Mist Major, Op. 9, No. 2 (Chopin) -Arthur Love Stay in My Heart (from Top of ('Hlawatha'-Coleridge-Taylor) - Tuthe World'); Quickstep - Where the dor Davies (Tenor) with Orchestra. room Orchestra. Fox-Trot - I Hear Piano acc. Je Veux Vivre Dans Ce Bluebirds; Waltz-I'll Be Waiting for Reve (Romeo and Juliette'-Gounod) You-The Organ, The Dance Band & - Elde Norena (Soprano) with Or-

11.00 Close down.

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mary 4.00 p.m Full Bulletin 5.00 p.m. Transmission V-News Summary 6.45 p.m. Full: Bulletin 7.00 p.m.9.00 p.m. 12.00 mid-Trans. 14 & III-News Sum-

mary 7.30 a.m. Full Bulletin 8.30 a.m.

CHINA RELIEF SOCIETY.

Philippine Branch Of Defence League

A Philippine branch of the China Defense League, a non-partisan and non-political body organized in 9—Tides: High 8.02 a.m. and 5.43 lie')—Carroll Gibbons and The Savoy China for medical relief in that Hotel Orpheans. Piano-Carroll Calls country, has been formed in Manila the Tune-Intro: In an 18th Century under the name of Philippine Drawing Room; It's a lovely day to-China Relief Council, Honorary morrow; Scatterbrain; It's a Hap Hap chairman of the local organization Happy Day: Faithful Forever: Let is former Justice James C. Vickers, practising attorney.

The first meeting of the local council was held in December in the office of Justice Vickers, Recently a committee was appointed to organize a benefit and this i now under way.

The new organization has the active co-operation of Mrs. Sayre whose workers, are busy on medical supplies and bandages in accordance with requirements laid down by the head office of the movement in Hongkong.

LOCAL COUNCIL

Officers of the local council are 'The Mikado' - Selection" (Sullivan) Mrs. D. G. McAvoy, Mrs. J. B. Stap-- The" Band of H.M. Coldstream ler and Dr. Melquiades Gamboa, Guards. When Song is Sweet (Sans-vice-chairmen; Mrs. A.S. Heyward. corresponding secretary in Manila; Mrs. A. Rodolfo, recording secretary in Manila; Miss Cordelia Job, corresponding secretary in Bagulo: W. R. Babcock, honorary treasurer.

The committee on members at Crouter, Mrs. Robert S. Hendry, Mrs. M. S. Kestler, Jose Lava and Mrs. Edgar Snow, and the committee on Chinese members is composed of Kao Tsin-lit, Lin Yu, Go Pang-seng, Lee Engshaw, and Pao

The local council also counts with -Elsie and Doris Waters. Comedian Women's Relief Association; Mrs. E. mittee; Dr. Antonio M. Bautista, Mrs. J. Lansang, from Friends of China; Manuel Crudo, from League League; and Dr. Pantino Garcia, from Civil Liberties Union.

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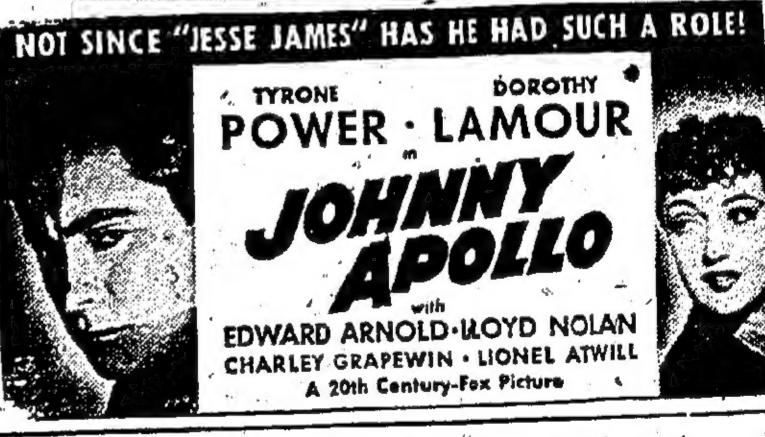


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was made to order for him. Capi- innocent thrill-seekers were tricktalising on his diversified talents, ed out of their earnings by sinis-8.30 London Relay-Threatreland. from the Congress for Democracy; Don was given a grand role which ter gangsters operating luxurious not only calls forth his acting gambling ships. talent but his singing and dancing Mangahas, from Philippine Writers' is blonde Betty Grable who rean outstanding success on the New Lady."

"Down Argentine Way" also criminal. marks the sensational screen debut

Playing herself in the picture Magrid"

NEW GANGSTER THRILLER

Last night's audience at the Majestic Theatre welcomed another Warner Bros. hit when "Gambling On The High Seas" opened. Starring Wayne Morris and Jane Wyman, the exciting gangster thriller also features Gilbert Roland, John Litel and Roger

"Gambling" On The High Seas" Don Ameche has a role that tells in an engaging manner how

Eandsome Wayne Morris plays for Defense of Democracy; Federico ability as well. Opposite Ameche Jim Carver, a young newspaperman, In a series of swiftly paced turns to the screen after scoring scenes he and the gambling czar's secretary, engagingly played by York stage in "Du Barry Was a Jane Wyman, amass evidence enough to convict the ruthless

VICHY, Feb. 27 (Heuter) - den- of torrid-voiced Carmen Miranda, she sings four numbers in the eral Maxime Weygand, the French famed South American songstress tantalizing manner for which she with the Motley ('I Paglincei')—Leon- Commander-in-Chief in Africa, who took New York by storm when is lamous. These include "South cavallo)—Enrico Caruso (Tenor) with arrived at Algiers by air yester- she appeared on Broadway in American Way," "Bambu," "Mamae Eu Quero" and "Touradas Em

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Drive On Keren Progressing Satisfactorily: Ethiopians Harassing Enemy In Gojjam

CAIRO, Feb. 27 (Reuter)-Further progress by patriot forces in Abyssinia is reported in the latest communique from G.H.Q., Cairo, which tells of continued thrusts on three fronts. In Eritrea, says the communique, our northern column advancing towards Kerren has again made satisfactory progress. About Keren itself, local activity continues.

"In Abyssinia, patriot forces, supported by British troops, have new methods of warfare and was successfully increased the area of their penetration in the Gojjam no disgrace; that France did not area, and further south, are causing evacuation of more Italian accept defeat was shown

drawal from Italian Somaliland, tions and dumps farther along West African troops yesterday the coast was successfully carried captured Brava, from which port out by the Navy. our advance is again continuing.

"In the Gelib area, prisoners" sy far counted number 64 officers and 423 other ranks together with 886 Colonial troops."

GELIB CAPTURED NATROBL Feb. 27 (Reuter) -South African formation which captured Gelib after having crossed the river near the mouth, made Nairobi last night. an exceedingly roold march for 60 miles up the river, clearing enemy opposition all the way. says an official communique

Here East African formations, having crossed the bridgeheads suized by the Gold Coast Regiment, carried out a night march through desert country and cut the only road communication - between Gelib and Brava, thus preventing the escape of the man.

A Gold Coast brigade, which had i borne the brunt of the early fight- the defenders were bewildered and ing across Juba, completed "its pontoons easily countered the operations and but off all avenues value of bridge heads. The news of escape to the north.

CONSERVATIVE ESTIMATE number of prisoners is 3,000 while to their lines, caused the collapse in addition, many of the enemy of Italian morale, who escaped to the bush are

render.

ammunition were captured.

transport which were trying to Africans and West Africans shared escape.

TEA RECEPTION

IN CHUNGKING

Dr. Laughlin Currie

Leaving For U.S.:

China.

French troops, ships and planes continuing the fight. enemy with- Bombardment of enemy post-A French-Canadian Brigadier

MAJOR STROKE

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter) - remain united till victory." "Although hundreds of miles of valueless and almost uninhabitable country lie between Mogadiscio, and Bardafui, the capture of the capital (Mogadiscio) is major stroke in the coastal offensive" runs a cable received from

ITALIAN BATTALION It hontinues: "From Mogadiscio. two all-weather roads, considered to be equal to the best in Italian East Africa, run; one goes north ... Feb. 27 (Reuter) -- When the South wards towards the Djibuti railway Africans captured Port Jumbo and Hafar, and the other west- they made the first breach in the wards to Lugh. The final collapse Italian defences in south Italian of the Juba front emphasises the Somaliland without losing a single lesson learned in France of the man, writes Reuter's., Special corvulnerability of a static river de respondent with the South African fence in the face of mobile forces. forces.

ITALIANS BEWILDERED losing in the first stage one whole "By a series of rapid feints, battalion annihilated by armoured cars and machine-gun fire." that the enemy was across the river against all expectations and A conservative estimate of the was making mushroom inroads in-

"Ali forces share in the glory of now returning and surrendering. the success. The King's African An aeroplane reported that the Rifles captured Liboe, Afmuda and enemy retreating along a beach 30 Mismayu and cut off the Gelib miles from Juba waved white flags garrison from Brava. The Gold in token of their desire to sur Coast Regiment captured Bulo Erillo and forced the river "Juba Large quantities of guns and at Tavetta Island, capturing Brava and cutting off Gelib from the which every Italian participating The South African Air Force north. The South Africans capco operated in the capture of tured Gobwen Pumbo and Gelib crected a pontoon bridge while Gelib, machine-gunning enemy with its garrison, while the East the engagement was in progress which existed at present

Fighting

in the taking of the capital.

CHUNGKING Eeb. 27 (Central) - A farewell tea reception in Several hundred Japanese in rubhonour of Dr. Laughlin Currie, ber boats this morning approached President Roosevelt's personal re- Chekkai on the southern Kwangpresentative to China, and Mr. tung coast, southeast of Toishan, Emile Despres, research official of and directed heavy machine-gun the Economic Division of the U.S. fire ashore in an attempt to cover Federal Reserve Board was given their landing. Chinese troops enyesterday afternoon by Mr. Nelson trenched on the coast repulsed T. Johnson, U.S. Ambassador to them with heavy fire.

In the afternoon the Japanese Among Chinese officials invited brought their planes into action. Affairs, General Ho Ying-chin, attacked with concentrated fire, Minister of War, General Pai killing and wounding a large num-Chung-hai, Vice-Chief of General ber of them

ter of Communications, Dr. Wong | their boats and retired to Sheung-Wen-hao, Minister of Economic chuen Island off the southern Affairs, Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, Kwangtung coast. Minister of Publicity, Mr K. P

TAMSHUL OPERATIONS WAIYEUNG, Feb. 27 (Central)-

Bank, and Maj.-General Chu Shih-Tamshui continues. day en route back to America by The Chinese are now using Wong-

CHUNCKING, Feb. 27 (Central)

announced in Berlin yesterday. It provides for the purchase of Admiral Raeder, Commander-Shanghal, according to informa- artillery and aircraft, the recon- in-Chief of the Grand Fleet, page tion from communications circles, struction of certain warships and warm tribute to the dead man The extent of damage has not yet the building of barracks and other whom, he declared, "was honoured by friend and foe alike."

DANGER WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (Reuter)-That invasion is less imminent than a year ago is the opinion of General George Marshall, United States Chief of the Army Staff. This and other TO CARRY ON views of the war by the heads of the United States Army and

THE WAR

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter)-

said that the ancestors of the offi-

cers present went to Canada

centuries ago and had never for-

ANNIHILATED

IONTES (Italian Somaliland)

The enemy suffered severely,

tense Italian opposition.

fortifications.

WOP COUNTER-ATTACK

ESPIONAGE RING

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Wholesale Arrests

By Authorities

passive resistance is very strong.

Sabotage persists despite severe

A German Court Martial at

U-Boat Commander

Dies In Accident

LONDON, Feb. 21 (Reuter)

One of the best-known U-boat

commanders of the last war, Vice-

to reports received, here.

and the Royal Family.

gotten La Belle France. "We

was yesterday.

General Marshall said that a year ago the United States would DE GAULLE PLEDGE have been in a "somewhat helpless plight" if control of the Atlantic had passed to the enemy. "Despite its sufferings, the French

Admiral Harold Stark, Chief of Empire will again take up arms," Navy Operations, asked whether declared General de Gaulle, any time was definitely set by the Leader of the Free French Move-President regarding when the ment, to 100 French Canadian Navy should be "ready for officers whose guest at dinner he business," replied in the negative. He worked on the basis of getting The defeat of last year was due ready at the earliest possible to bad preparation in the face of

> The huge naval construction programme was proceeding. Admiral Stark said, at a "very favourable speed." Battleship six months ahead of schedule.

Admiral Stark expressed the was inadvisable at the moment, south." but the Government's hands should not be tled in this con-

He said: "It is impossible to foresee what we may want to do tomorrow or the next day under the present world conditions. Cer tain emergency conditions might arise under which we might want

AXIS MILITARY

IMMINENT

OF INVASION

Advisers To Nippon Armed Forces

A contingent of over 80 German and Italian advisers has arrived at Hainan Island off French Indoconstruction was running four to China, according to unconfirmed Chinese press reports.

opinion that transfer of more des- organized into five groups to astroyers to Britain, on the scale sist the Japanese forces to map suggested by Mr. Wendell Wilkie out plans for an advance to the

Some 90,000 fresh Japanese recently to Formosa and Hainan

NO FORTIFICATION OF TANGIER ASSURED BY SPANISH GOVT.

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter)-The Spanish Government has given an assurance that there will be no fortification of the Tangier Zone. This declaration was made in the House of Commons yesterday by Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, when answering questions on the Tangier position

The British Ambassador in Several hundred prisoners were Madrid, Mr. Butler continued, had taken when the Jumbo garrison now concluded discussions with showed the white flag of surrender the Spanish Government. The arhundreds of thousands of rounds the existing personal rights of of ammunition fell into the hands British subjects in Tangler and of the triumphant South Africans, guaranteed the continued func-The fighting for Jumbo began tioning of existing British instituwhen South Africans captured tions and of the British press

Godwen and immediately raced British officials of the Interloss of office A counter-attack was made in

A special economic and financial regime would be applied in became a casualty. Engineers Tangler generally, similar to that SPANISH ASSURANCE

the armoured cars then Declaring that the Spanish Government had given an assurance a small force of Transvaal troops accompanied them and at- that there would be no fortifica tacked an enemy force of 500 tion of the zone, Mr. Butler intistrong. The enemy were quickly mated that it was also agreed that put to flight, abandoning equip- if at any time the Mixed Tribunal ment and a complete battery of should cease to function, the Consuiar Court would be re-established and fully recogniseu. Even before Jumbo was reached,

By these arrangements, Mr reconnaissance planes brought news that white flags of surrender Butler added, the present economic were already flying on the town's and legal rights of British subjects in Tangler should be adequately safeguarded pending final settlement.

RIGHTS RESERVED The British Government had recognised the special interest of the Spanish Government in the Tangier Zone and also that it was not possible at the moment for the signatories of the relevant inter-

negotiation STOCKHOLM, Feb. 27 (Reuter) Thus the British Government -Over 200 persons have been ar- maintained their protest against. rested in connexion with an est the original action of the Spanish plonage case in Norway, according Government and had reserved their rights under the treaties in The authorities now believe that force.

national instruments to enter into

they have broken up an extensive The Spanish Government had spy system in West Norway, where similarly reserved their position

The Bergen Police Chief has U.S. DEFENCE issued a stern warning against contravention of orders regarding APPROPRIATIONS propaganda in favour of the King

Naval, Air Stations At Guam, Samoa WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (Reuter)

Norwegians to death after a trial -An immediate outlay of \$1,533,-000,000 in cash and contract authorisation for the Army and Navy is recommended by the Appropriations Committee of the House. of Representatives. This includes funds to develop

naval and air stations at Guam and Samoa. The Navy share of this expenditure—\$850,000,000—also covers the

initial cost of constructing 400 submarine chasers and other small craft, and will enable delivery by the end of 1943 of 55 more destroyers than originally planned.

The bulk of the Army's \$695,-000,000 is earmarked for construction, including cantonment and other housing projects.

Navy were given to Congress and made public by the House of Representatives' Appropriations Committee yesterday. MISSION IN HAINAN

SHANGHAL, Feb. 27 (Reuter)...

. It is stated that they are being

The same reports state that

more than 100 Japanese warships, including destroyers, submarines and two aircraft carriers, are concentrating around Hainan Island, Tongking Bay and the adjoining

to make certain transfers of troops, it is added, were detailed

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BOMBS DROPPED ON and machine-guns, field pieces, and rangements reached safeguarded KENT, EAST ANGLIA

LONDON. Feb. 27 (Reuter) -Only a few bombs were dropped by enemy aircraft yesterday and these were mainly over the coastal districts of Kent and East Anglia, across the river in the face of in- national Administration who had says an Air Ministry communique. been displaced would be fully and It adds that the damage was generously compensated for their slight, but at one place in Kent there was a small number of cas-



Marina House

-Traffic on the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway has been disrupted nese troops on Tuesday of the track at Chihsingkiao near Kashing, 61 miles southwest of been ascertained.

Chen, General Manager of the

Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Clipper.

South China WONGSHA TAKEN BY CHINESE

SZEWUI, Feb. 27 (Central)-

were Dr. H. H. Kung. Vice-Presi- Covered by aerial bombardment dent of the Executive Yuan, and they effected a landing. But he-Minister of Finance, Dr. Wang fore they could establish a firm Chung-hui Minister of Foreign foothold, the Chinese counter-

Staff, Mr. Chang Kia-ngau, Minis- The remnant Japanese boarded

Shanghai Commercial and Savings The Chinese counter-attack at

penalties. ming, Director of the Intelligence | Wongsha and Pomiao, two outer Bergen on Tuesday sentenced ten and Publicity Department of the defence points, have both been recaptured, while the Japanese at lasting three weeks. Dr. Currie and Mr. Despres are Yeungtongwai, another point in leaving for Hongkong by plane to- the neighbourhood, are isolated. sha and Pomiao as bases for further assaults against Tamshui.

CHINESE SABOTEURS STOCKHOLM, Feb. 27 (Reuter) Admiral Lothar de la Perrière. -The Swedish Parliament has the German naval commander for following the destruction by Chi- adopted a supplementary budget occupied territory, met with amounting to 93 million kroner ratal accident on Monday, it for defence.

America Will Inevitably Declare War On Axis

THREE CONDITIONS ARE NAMED BY PROF. S. S. LIEN

That America will inevitably declare war on the totalitarian Powers under the following conditions:

Firstly, if London could not hold on;

Secondly, if American territories were directly invaded or her interests seriously threatened; and

Thirdly, if the Netherland East Indies or the Philippine Islands were invaded by Japan, was asserted by PROF. S. S. LIEN, of Ling-"nan University, in his talk on "America and the War" at the weekly tiffin meeting of the Hongkong Y's Men's Club at St. Francis Hotel yesterday.

Club, was in the chair...

In the opinion of Frof. Lien: America is already at war in the broad sense, for internally, she is on the basis of national defence economy, control of exchange and export, and the enforcement of conscription; and, externally, the sympathy of her Government and people is definitely on the side of Britain,

TURNING POINT

was the turning point. It gave the so much to give, I hope we shall American people so bitter a shock not fail you." Western Europe.

tegrity and economic interests of invloved in the war." planes and warships are the two speaker.

OWNER-JOCKEY

LAID TO REST

Catholic Cemetery

terned in the same vault as his!

wife who pre-deceased him by

(brothers), Misses Fung Yuen-kul,

Kam-tsan and Fung Kam-tong,

THOSE PRESENT

Among the large number of

friends present were Mr. Wei Tat

(representing Sir Robert Ho

Tung), Messrs, Ho Kam-tong, Ho

Wing, R. Taylor (Manager, Green

Hood, J. J. Cameron, F. E. Xavier,

C. A. Cunha, L. G. Lima, Mok Hoi,

Li Yuk-po, Ho Kal-ham Au

Hing, Wong Chi-po, Peter Y. T.

Wei, H. C. Pih, S. N. Pan, Y. T.

Island Cement Co., Ltd.), J. M.

yesterday.

two days.

Fung. 🗄

Mr. Ho Shiu-que, President of the things most badly needed by Britain. Unless America becomes the arsenal of Democracies,' as suggested by President Roosevelt, I don't think there will be any way

> seems to me that our American friends have paid too much atten

final victories for the Democracies

CRIMINAL SESSIONS:

FARMER SENT TO PRISON FOR NINE MONTHS

Sequel To Boarding House Chopper Attack

"The CRIME OF WHICH YOU HAVE BEEN FOUND GUILTY IS A VERY SERIOUS GNE. In your case I take into consideration that you are obviously of a very low mentality and the sentence that I am going to impose on you is a sentence of nine months' imprisonment," said Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday, at the conclusion of the trial of Ho Chuen, unemployed farmer, who was charged with causing grievous bodily harm to Yung Fu. 43, Yun Yip, 30, Yung Ho. 58, and Yung Lok, a two-year-old child on Jan. 2.

JUNK ROBBERY OFF TAT HONG POINT

SIX MEN FACE TRIAL

Six men were arraigned before Gregor, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday on a charge of robbing a junk of its cargo near the Waglan Lighthouse on Dec. 4.

The accused were So Chan-kiu. 27, So Ah-kam, 28, So Chi-suen 48, So Leung-pak, 44 So Ma-tai 33. So Cheung, 28, and So Leungtai. The first accused was additionally charged with unlawful possession of 14 rounds of rifle ammunition.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, appeared for the prosecution, assisted by Det.-Sgt. A. F. Estall, while Mr. Percy Chen. instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva, represented third accused. The following jury was empanelled: Barrette, and L. D. Walsh.

about 10 p.m., when the junk was them also. off Tat Hong Point three small "I want to say that I did not

This work originally was titled | The passengers and crew were to appeal to the Court to discharge Wednesday morning, took place at "Almaviva or The Useless Precau- transferred to the robbers' boats him.

SEEN IN MINEFIELD

The junk was sighted by the Naval authorities in a minefield A graceful movement from the off Tat Hong at 7.15 p.m. that day and taken back to Hongkong. On the night following the rob-

Incidental music on Tony Sargo's bery a man, So Yee-hing, was en-

evidence of arrest, denied, under preme Court yesterday, Mr. T. S Valse des Fleurs-Tschaikowsky, cross-examination, that he either Whyte-Smith, Registrar of Marassaulted or threatened any of the riuges, officiating. accused into making confessions.

First accused stated that he had Rigoletto was first produced in nothing to do with the robbery, Venice" in March 1851 and met while second and third accused with great success. One of Verdi's denied participating in the rob-

> Further hearing will be con tinued this morning.

UNK ROBBERY

A junk robbery that took place nearly a year ago off Nine Pins was recalled at the Criminal Ses- Street. sions yesterday when a 26-yearold man, Lau Yin, described as travelling trader, was charged before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams put into the hold. with robbery by two or more. "Lau was charged, with others

not in custody, with having robbed Li Yau, Kwok Sang, Wong Kau and went into the Tung Yuen and Li Pak, of HK.\$83, various teahouse where he saw defendant and Mrs. W. Loo, Mr. and Mrs. this is the most popular. The articles of clothing, and two an- and recognised him as one of the

Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, ago. prosecuted and the jury comprised He reported to the Police and Messrs. Ng Mann (Foreman), Li defendant was arrested. While on Man-wai, Chow Yat-wah, Kurt the way to the station defendant The most familiar melody from Wilkins, Ming Sin-kwel, R. Morri- was seen by three of Li's fokls son and W. G. Maycock.

BOAT APPROACHING

Mr. Reynolds said that Li Yau March 2 last from Shaukiwan with a crew of four for Nine Pins to purchase fish. At about 9 a.m. on the same day when about 600 the dock denied any knowledge of yards off the Nine Pins Group of the robbery. When he was ques-Islands, Li noticed a Hoklo type of tioned in the station Li was preboat approaching from the east, sent but did not recognise his

by this craft and Li was ordered gested that Li was made to idento haul down his main sail. Four tify his suit of clothing after the men, two armed with rifles, one Police had failed to make him with a revolver and one with a admit the robbery by beating him. knife, boarded Li's boat, Defendant, The jury returned a unanimous armed with revolver, searched Li verdict of guilty without retiring. and took from his belt \$83, a gold He was sentenced to two years' watch and his clothing and other imprisonment.

Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Sub.-Insp., Cunningham, prosecuted and the fol-

CROWN CASE

and Chan Tak-sang.

lowing heard the case:-Messrs, E.

R. Hearther (Foreman), J. A

Rainey, A. M. Xavier, Lee Han-

min, Ho Ting-siu, Lam Hing-san

Mr. Reynolds said Yung Ho, "a widow, kept a boarding house at No. 145 Third Street, second floor. and lived there with the other complainants in the case.

On Dec. 22 defendant was introduced to Yung Fu by a man named Li Duen-man and was given a bed space in the house. There was no trouble until the early morning on Jan. 2 when Yung Fu was suddenly awaken by a blow on his head. His shouts of "Save Life" aroused his wife, Yun Yip, who was sleeping with her daughter in the same room and Yung Ho. They, in turn, were attacked by defendant and were wounded.

In answer to Police whistles an Indian sergeant and constable went to the floor and saw defendant with a chopper in his hand.

STRUCK BY WOMAN

When formally charged defen-Messrs. Paul Braga (Foreman), dant stated that he was obeying a Vincent Liu, Liu Yu-chih, Hung call of nature when the woman Ying-fai, Chan Kwai-chiu, C. A. struck him and he struck her back. Yung Fo and several others came Mr. Murphy said, that on Dec. 4, to her assistance and he struck

sailing boats approached and chop them. "I have nothing more The following is the programme when hailed replied with a num- to say but to ask your Lordship to

and a number of men, at least one Sai-chan. When asked what he sportsman and owner-jockey, who The Barber of Seville-Overture of whom was armed, boarded the want to put to witness he said he had nothing but to ask the witness

After a war retirement of ten minutes the jury returned a unanimous verdict of guilty.

AVIATOR MARRIES AT REGISTRY The marriage of Mr. You Khix-

khiam, aviator, of No. 18 Cumberland Hoad, first floor, and Miss Ko Kam-ha, of the same address. Detective Chang Sing, who gave took place at the Registry, Su-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following forthcoming marrlages were announced:-

Mr. Chan Sui-ki, clerk, H.M. Dockyard, and residing at No. 97 High Street, and Miss Yan Yunchim, of No. 47 Pokfulam Road, second floor:

Mr. Liu Shlu-kam, merchant, of

No. 69 Battery Street, and Miss

Chan Sin-kau, of No. 6 Tung Lung

articles. Li and his crew were

RECOGNISED DEFENDANT

On Jan. 7 Li was in Shaukiwan men that robbed him nine months

who recognised him as one of the robbers. A suit of clothing worn by defendant was identified by Li as the one taken from him on

BRATING ALLEGED Defendant in a statement from

Three or four shots were fired suit of clothes. Defendant sug-

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out," he went on ", CHINA'S PART Concluding, Prof. Lien said: 'Tt

tion to Europe. For China will do her part as well-in fact, she has already made great achievements provided that she is equipped with the Chief Justice. Sir Atholl Mac-Earlier, the speaker said that up the necessary munitions and to last June, the Isolationists, who planes: To quote Mr. Laughlin represented the industrial and Currie's recent speech in Chungfinancial interests, were in the king as my conclusion, 'China is great majority. The fall of France asking so little and America has

that they gradually realize the "In fact, China, Great Britain freedom, and independence of and the United States of America America could not be separated are sharing one and the same desfrom those of the Democracles in tiny. It is imperative to secure "It is now generally accepted in the East as well as in the West, that the final victory of Great Bri- so that America will enjoy peace tain is vital to the political in- and security without actually being

America. It is obvious that air- Mr. Lam Chik-suen thanked the

FOR SUNDAY'S BAND CONCERT Large Attendance At

PROGRAMME

of Peninsula Hotel band concert ber of shots. The junk returned discharge me," said the defendant in aid of the S.C.M.P. Bomber the fire but after a short engage- from the dock. The funeral of Mr. Fung Kwok- Fund to be held in the Lounge on ment the boats came alongside Accused called a witness, Tang wah, the popular and well-known Sunday, at 9 p.m :-

died under tragic circumstances at |- Rossini.

the Kowloon Hospital early on the Roman Catholic Cemetery tion." It is one of the outstand- and taken to Chinese territory. ing masterpieces of all opera buffa In accordance with his last re- of the 19th Century and is cerquest, the late Mr. Fung was in- tainly the best of Rossini's works.

> Minuet—Bizet. "A'Arlesienne" Suite No. 1.

Fr. GM. Spada officiated at the The Willow Plate-Herbert. services in the Chapel and at the graveside, assisted by Fr. Luke Chinese play consisting of five gaged by first accused in Aberdeen short numbers: No. 1 "The Man- to carry, goods from Apliuchau to 'The chief mourners were his darin's Garden," No. 2 "The Little Shamshuipd. The cargo was found mother, Messrs. Fung Kwok-sun, Garden House," No. 3 "Chang The to be part of the stolen goods. Fung Kwok-wing, Fung Kwok- Lover," No. 4. "Kong Shee." No.

cheung, "and Fung Kwok-kwan 5. "A Wedding Procession." The most popular number from Fung Yuen-to, and Fung Yuenmui (sisters), and Messrs. Fung the "Nutcracker" Ballet Music.

Rigoletto--Selection-Verdi. earliest operas, (30 in all), it still bery. holds its place among the most popular operas of "today."

INTERVAL Solo—Two Pianos—Lila

George Pio-Ulski A. Valse-Arensky.

The finest example of melodious Yeung-pang, K. S. Lau, M. H. Lo, interchanging achieved by Aren-Y. C. Kwan, Peter H. Sin, Alex. sky for his many two piano solos. Tsui, Fung Kong-yuen, Dr. Wong B. Paraphrase—Schutt. Sik-to, Wong Tuk-kwong, Fung The famous transcription Chak-lau, Ko Fook-sang, Leung Chopin's Waltz No. 7.

Fat-tsul, Fung Heung-chuen, Mok The Maid of the Mountains-Ying-kee, Mak Ying-tsun, Mok Selection-Fraser-Simson. The best known operetta of this

English Composer. Fung, Ip Kui-ying, K. I. Ip, S. L. 2nd Hungarian Rhapsody-Liszt Yuen, S. L. Sung, S. C. Liang, Mr. Of Liszt's fifteen Rhapsodies Wm. Louey, Dr. and Mrs. Ho, and Rhapsody uses two principal chors. Hungarian dance movements: The Lassu or slow movement and the

Intermezzo-Mascagni,

The Gay Ninetles-Waltz Med-

Selection of old favourites in-Tong-sen, Kan Tong-po, Ip Lan- troducing: Daisy Bell, She Was set sail in the early morning of day of the robbery. chuen, Ho Kam-tong, Ho Kai, An Early Bird, Two Lovely Black Tang Shui-kin, Mck Kon-shan, Eyes, Comrades, Little Annie Lam Ming-fan, Ma Chui-tui, Cham Rooney, After The Ball, Meet Me Kam-po, Fung Ping-fan, Ip Kwai- To-night In Dreamland, Maggie chung, R. Chan, Tain Woon-tong, Murphy's Home, In The Shade Of Wong Sau-shun, Chow Hau-leung, The Old Apple Tree and Why Did

There'll always be an England. God save the King,

The Rev. Mr. A. P. Rose has inim, the South China Athletic As- broke into the Bishop's Guest sociation, N.T. Agricultural Assoc., House on Tuesday night by removthe Poon Yue Assoc., and many ing a glass pane of a window and stole \$85 worth of clothing.

HONGKONG, FIBRUARY 28, 1941.

WARNING

Colony's resources.

by the Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields RAF.

estimates the value of the revenue.

at the Budget Meeting when

he criticised expenditure to-

talling nearly three-million

dollars on work in connection

with the building of a new

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NOTICE.

It has come to the knowledge of the Hongkong Refugee and Social Welfare Council sthat a woman is collecting Funds in the Causeway Bay District for St. Peter's Food Kitchen without the permission of the Council The Council has no collectors of this kind.

Householders are asked to inform the Police if they are asked for subscriptions by this woman.

> J. R. TAYLOR," Hon: Secretary.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FORTY. THIRD ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COM-PANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & "Co., Ltd., on Friday, the 28th February, 1941, at 11700 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts they have rendered. for the year ended 31st December, 1940.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Wednesday, the 19th February, 1941, to Friday, the 28th February, 1941, both days iqclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS.

Secretary & Manager. Hong Kong, 12th February, 1941.

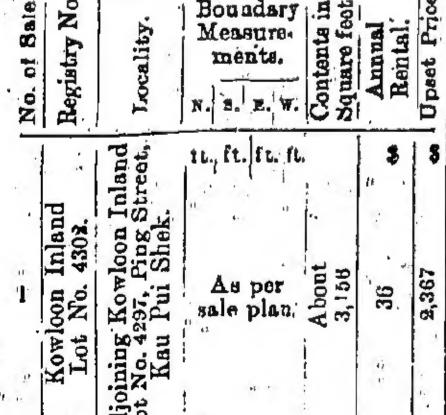


PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON tors. DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 3rd day of March, 1941 at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kau Pui Shek, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75" years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaset (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT



required to pay to the auctioneer opportunity will be given for in cash the sum of \$237 (being bringing forward matters for the Wuhu Street, Hunghom, about 7.55 10% of the upset price) immedi consideration of the new Comately after the fall of the hammer, mittee. the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Entries close on SATURDAY 1st March, 1941 at 6° p.m.

> THE ANGLO-CHINESE GENERAL TRADERS CORPORATION.

> > NOTICE

We regret to announce that on instructions from the Immigration Officer, we have suspended operation as recognised agents for the Immigration Officer.

As regards outstanding questions regarding immigration papers, applications for immigra-T. Y. Tsang on or before March

We take this opportunity to thank all those who have in the past entrusted us with their confidence and the valuable support

ANGLO-CHINESE GENERAL TRADERS CORPORATION,

159, Des Voeux Road, Central, 1st., Floor.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO,, LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Fifty-second Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Com-78 pany's Registered Office, 4th Floor, P. & O. Building on Thursday, 20th March, 1941 at 11 a.m. for the purpose of present. ing the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1949 and electing Directors and Audi-

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 8th March to 20th March, 1941 both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can he registered.

By order of the Board of Directors, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Hong Kong, 21st February, 1941.

Agents.

KOWLOON RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

NOTICE.

The Twenty-first Annual General Meeting of the Kowloon Residents' Association will be Friday, 28th February, 1941, at 6 p.m.

Business

Adoption of Report and Ac. |vened. counts for the year ended 31st found on a table next to the girl's December, 1940

Election of Officers and Committee

Any Other Business

It is earnestly requested that The purchaser of the lot will be endeavour to be present. An

F. C. MOW FUNG.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

The Final Dividend declared for the Year ending 31st December, 1940, at the rate of Two Pounds Ten Shillings Sterling at exchange 1/2.7/8 is payable on and after the 26th February. 1941, at the Offices of the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By Order of the Board of Directors. V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 26th February, 1941.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE.

It is hereby notified that the which were expressed by un-March, 1941:-

- to 16 cents per unit.
- 2. For Power & Heating from 5 cents to 5\ cents per unit.
- be discontinued.

By order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG.

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of State of Victoria in the other instances where either by plane next week. Commonwealth of Australia, commitments have been made Mariner, deceased.

to 22nd March, 1941.

All Creditors and others are 92 accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the under signed on or before that date."

DEACONS,

Solicitors for the Executors, 1, Des Voeux Road Central. Hong Kong.

GIRL'S SUICIDE

A school girl, Lau Yuk-ching, reheld in St., Andrew's Church siding at No. 214, Johnston Road, Hall, Nathan Road, Kowloon, on first floor, ended her life yesterday morning by taking oplum. She was rushed to the Queen

Mary Hospital upon being discover-

SMALL FIRES Two small fires" were reported

yesterday.

About 5.30 a.m. the verandah of members and all others interested a house at Hollywood Road was in the welfare of Kowloon will the scene of fire which was got under control before the Fire Brigade was summoned: ...

Another fire broke out at No. 111 a.m. and was soon extinguished. CAR" DAMAGED

Private car No. 4210, belonging to a Chinese doctor, suddenly caught Hon. Secretary. fire near the University about 9.15 p.m. last evening. Slight damage 102 was done.

Mr. R. R. Roxburgh, manager, Messrs, John J. Thoryncroft & Co., Lta., left the Colony on Wednesday for Maniia.

Editorial and Business Office: The Ministry of Finance of the Chinese" National Government in 15-19, Queen's Road Central, Chungking is now planning to "set up a new Customs Cöllege at Night Editor (Wanchai Office): Hongkong following the forcible seizure of the college in Shanghai London Office: 53. Fleet Street by the Nanking regime. Registration of students is taking place at 23, Bingham Road, Hongkong. where the Ministry has established an office, the report concludes.

BANK CHAIRMAN'S Indicating the keen concern of the Chinese Government, a national tood-stuff conference was THE NOTE OF WARNING formally convened in Chungking which was sounded by as from Feb. 20 to Feb. 24. Over the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson ten different ministries and on Wednesday at the annual ministrative organisations of the meeting of Hongkong's lead- Chinese Government were represented at the meeting of the pre-106 ing banking institute on the paratory committee. . need for economy "on all

sides" was most timely. Com-The death occurred at Avils ing, as it did, soon after the Hill Kilbirnie Ayrshire, Scotland for the invasion of Abyssinia. emphasise similar views of Shanghai

tion certificates, etc. etc. those following increases in the Com official members of the 20, at his home, House 9, Lane other trap for the British forces. Cabinet's chief military adviser, concerned are hereby notified to pany's standard charges will be Colony's legislative body on 108, Moulmein Road, Shanghai, of communicate with Mr. Martin made for current consumed in the mounting expenditure Dr. Henry Boles Chu, son of Mr. respect of accounts issued for which has unfortunately be- and Mrs. L. D. Cio. Funeral. sermeters read on and after 21st come necessary by reason of vice was held at International the heavy cost of defence Road on February 22, and was 1. For Lighting from 15 cents measures. The public has followed by interment in S.M.C. always been willing to con-Hungjao Road Cemetery.

tribute its share to this inple expect fresh commitments Hertfordshire, in a Gypsy Moth waterless.

BRITISH SURGEON FOR SHIUKWAN

Failing to reach the East River Libya." area via Shayuchung with a quan-JOHN ROBINSON late of soil. A perusal of the budget cross Society attached to the memories of defenceless villages six months ahead of schedule. 30 (formerly 20) Bryson expenditure for the current National Red Cross Society of Street, Canterbury in the year, however, reveals many China, is leaving for Shiukwan

without careful scrutiny or expenditure permitted for Hongkong Naval Volunteer NOTICE is hereby given that certain departments without Force, but considering the the Court has by virtue of the an eye to economy in fact that most of its members provisions of Section 58 of Or every possible way. " Mr. are still in the training stage dinance No. 2 of 1897 made an Shields referred in his and that many of them have order limiting the time for credi- speech to the necessity of lucrative private employment, tors and others to send in their keeping a tight rein on ex-there is surely reasonable which the Government spent as the Immigration Depart-British Empire's rebirth since June the coast of Somaliland." the public's money. A glar- ment, public works extra- so spectacular that the change is the wonderful feats of the British ing example is seen in the ordinary and fisheries re-difficult to picture." cost of the Air Raids Precau-search where a little more tions Department where a economy might have been sum of over \$19,000 has been practiced.

> penditure before when we people who have carefully disturbed. pointed out that, in times like studied the Colony's financial "But now the whole picture has prove most useful for supplies. the present, such services position and whose ability to been transformed, except the should be considered part of do so is unquestioned. This verbal poundings of the German a duty to the public and the concerns a comment which curdling threats have lost their Carthage and Hannibal in which, Colony and that these was made by Mr. Shields on effect", said the speaker. N.V.F., which it is hard to re- Tax permanent for ordinary ten." concile with the duties being revenue purposes after the expenditure is explained in a strongest opposition. it covers the pay and allow- As we have declared before, States. ances of mobilised members the public will not grudge exof the Naval Volunteer Force, tra war expenditure, but it "Now, is that not a change?" to endure it." military — \$494,091 — the dis- taxation and by exercising the

CYRIL LAKIN

Not Much Territory Left For Signor Mussolini To Rule

"There is not much territory left for Signor Mussolini, to rule and the only authority he still has is probably to dismiss his commanders. It would take me ten minutes to give you the list of the commanders he has already dismissed. As an American cartoonist put it the other day, 'The only decoration that Musselini can now give is the order of the boot."

Opening his talk by describing ed "good sport." the capture of Mogadishu, the capital of Italian Somalliand, after Mr. Lakin next dealt with the

Council, Mr. Paterson's cau- Fitzsimmons McDowall, the mother Mr. Lakin, Signor Ansaldo would the Turkish people to the distionary advice did much to of Shanghai would probably dismiss the "victory Axis The death occurred on February as unimportant and as yet an-

REMARKABLE MARCH

Referring to the capture of Gellb, Mr. Lakin stated that South African troops made a remarkable Funeral Directors, 207 Kiaochow forced march of 60 miles up the Juba River while a Gold Coast regiment made a forced march during the night. With the fall of Gelib, a conservative estimate creased burden which the Details have now reached placed the prisoners captured at Colony has to meet, but, as Shanghai about the death of 3,000. The Italians who had run 3. The discount of 10% on Mr. Paterson said, knowing 10 while flying as an instructor giving themselves up rather than Power accounts in excess of how susceptible Hongkong is with the R.A.F. He was about to staying in land that was harsh 1,000 units per month will to outside influences, the peo- land at Hatfield aerodreme. in barren and for the most part,

> to be carefully scrutinised be- training" machine when another In this latest phase of the camall four occupants of the two African troops had covered 370 were under discussion and in ing Mr. Maurice d'Alton, formerly a striking example of Imperial co- Hopkins was also present and don when he paid tribute to the Britain as the President's personal British armoured division which representative. had made possible, the achieve-

Thus said MR. CYRIL LAKIN, bombed and fugitives mercilessly the B.B.C. commentator, when he shot down which, as one would rebroadcast from London yesterday, member, Mussolini's son had call-

EDEN IN TURKEY

relentless advance, across the visit of Mr. Anthony Eden and Juba River which had left the General Sir John Dill, Chief of capital undefended, Mr. Lakin re- the Imperial General Staff, in vealed that it was an important Turkey where, within two hours victory. Mogadishu, with a popu- of their arrival, the British Forlation of 55,000, of whom 8,000 eign Secretary had conversations were Italians, was used as a base with the United States Ambassa. Budget Session of Legislative on Feb. 13, of Mrs. Catherine With this latest capture, said enthusiastic welcome accorded by dor and the Greek Minister. The and Mussolini's mouthpiece no sign of encouragement to the

> This visit of Mr. Eden and the said Mr. Lakin, may already be having an important effect and was, no doubt, an example of the vigour of our diplomacy. "If this visit is as successful as the last weshall have good cause to be pleased," said the speaker.

Mr. Lakin next went on to say that an improvement in the weather had brought increased air activity over the Charnel and invasion ports and remarked that it had been revealed for the first time that Flushing was being used as a U-boat assembling yard.

DOWDING'S MISSION In America more plans for hurfore they turn out to be cost- plane landed on top of him, and paign, South African and West rying arms and planes to Britain ly experiments which place planes were killed. Mr. Holland miles in under a month, a tre- Washington, Air Chief Marshal an unnecessary strain on the was buried in the R. A. F. corner mendous feat, though, on a Sir Hugh Dowding, who is on a of St. Alban's Cemetery on Dcc. smaller scale, as that of General special mission, was received by THIS WAS A POINT which 14, among the officers present be- Wavell's Army of the Nile." It was President Roosevelt. Mr. Harry 95 was made particularly clear of Tientsin, who is now with the operation to which. Mr. Menzies spoke with special knowledge after had referred in a speech in Lon- his long and successful, tour of

Concluding, Mr. Lakin stated ments of the Australian troops in that General Marshall, Chief of the U.S. Army Staff, giving In Eritres, continued Mr. Lakin, evidence before the Naval Approblock at the Police Headquar- tity of medical supplies early in British action was continuing to priations Committee, declared that ters and an infectious diseases February owing to Japanese re- progress satisfactorily and in arms production in America was hospital and on a scheme in- newed occupation of the place, Dr. Abyssinia the patriot army was being pushed on rapidly and the volving the removal of night- A. F. Bryson, young British sur going forward fired with the building of battleships was four to

HEARTENING TRANSFORMATION IN WAR PICTURE: SYMBOLS OF TRIUMPHANT ADVANCE

"The scenes of gravity in the present war have shifted so much that I do not envy the task of the military critic", said MAJOR LEWIS HASTINGS, B. B. C. commentator, when he broadcast from London yesterday on certain military aspects of the latest develop-

last year. The change has been

SCENE TRANSFORMED

after the collapse of France, the most amazing and he could not allocated for lecturers' fees. THERE IS just another Nazi power gathered like a storm see the Italians stopping them We had reason to refer to aspect of these warnings cloud and even the minds this particular item of ex- which have been sounded by Britain's best triends had been

possible, be given without ex- referred to the reconstitution names of Cibraltar, Malta, Libya, Hastings made a brief reference ed by an amah but death inter- pecting any monetary return. of the War Taxation Com- Egypt, Singapore and Hongkong to Herr Hitler's latest speech. nary Local Defence) is an warned the Government that tacular victories. A new history of the success of his lies that he has

> In Britain itself, performed by this unit. The war would meet with the which said "Come On". Of the food and material and as we get continued there was Mr. greatest significance was the in- them the victory is certain. We foot-note which declares that Shields stated a hard fact. creasing might of the United know that all the devilishness of

A PRELIMINARY MIRACLE

but when this sum is com- can best be obtained by con-asked Major Hastings. "Am I not pared with the extraordinary sidering ways and means right in using the word transexpenditure needed for the within the present system of formation'? But please do not think I am exercising over-optithe other way.

"There are, however," he said, "A preliminary miracle has been claims against the above estate penditure on what he describ- ground to feel that a pruning "some things to be noted which performed and of all the camed as "pet schemes" and down of this item could have are worth recording and of fore- paigns in which our troops have reiterated the public's con- been possible. Similarly, there most significance and most hear- been engaged, the most important cern over the carefree way in are other departments, such tening is the spectacle of the to my mind is the move along

forces in Africa and the manner in which they had taken everything in their stride. The speed Major Hastings declared that of their advance had been the anywhere; in which case the whole of Italian Somaliland would soon bell in British hands and would

A TYPICAL SPEECH

After referring to the wars of he said, similar tactics to the lectures should, as far as the Income Tax bogey. He "Less than a year ago, the present war were used, Major

An empty oplum container was found on a table next to the girl's war Expenditure (Extraordinary Local Defence) is he of the confident is item of \$883,867 for the H.K. any proposal to make Income the Mediterranean has been writ- now dared to set himself up as an example of a faithful friend.

> "We however, know where we stand today. What we need is the enemy is to be used against us, but we will break it we have

The Garrison Snooker Chammism. There has, however, been so pionship, which was to have been parity becomes more than greatest economy in the dis-much talk about wishful thinking, played last evening at the Soldiers' apparent. No one under-tribution of the Colony's that there is now reason to swing Club, was postponed owing to the black-out.

Heavy Italian Reverses In Every NO PROPOSALS MADE IN Theatre Of War In Last Few Days

MOGADISHU, KISMAYU CLOSED TO ENEMY

THE ITALIANS HAVE SUFFERED HEAVY REVERSES IN LAND AND AIR OPERATIONS IN EVERY THEATRE OF WAR IN AFRICA AND THE MEDITERRANEAN IN THE PAST FEW DAYS.

STATES A L'ONDON MESSAGE. The capture of Mogadishu, capital of Italian Somaliland by British Imperial forces after an extremely rapid advance of 170 miles in a day following the taking of Brava, is regarded as a bril-

liant operation. In fact the Italians in Somaliland are in a tight corner and everything is over bar shouting.

PATROL ACTIVITY IN ALBANIA

Operations Impeded By Snowstorms

Snowstorms and heavy rains still a wide scale in Albania, according regiment. to dispatches from the front quoted by the Athens radio.

the initiative in minor engage- ture of Mogadishu while the Royal ments and patrol activity, and Navy shelled enemy positions and some prisoners belonging to Alpine supply depots. units have been captured.

initiative either on land or sea. British and Greek aircraft have been very active in the battle

ORDER OF DAY

It is stated that Italian officers captured confirm that the Blackshirts systematically fire on their to prevent their retreating.

The Athens radio also stated by the Greek Air Force, that in the order of the day of Italian Eleventh Army contained six probably destroyed.—(Special) the following: "We must attack and not merely counter-attack." ARMS CAPTURED

ATHENS; Feb. 27 (Reuter)cartridges and hand grenades.

This is announced by the official news agency, which adds that capture of Mogadishu has received by force, they would be regarded much of this material is now be- great prominence in the Press.— as a shostile country, and their ing used against the Italians." It has already been announced that Italian prisoners number over

20,000. NO BLACK-OUT

TONIGHT

Continued from Page 1 there is no object in prolonging

the exercise.

Ground observation last night indicated that the black-out was a great improvement on Wednesday night. This was possibly due to an early action warning being given. This should not have been so, it is stressed, as the public are well aware that black- were discharged for "unlawful out exercises always commence at

No observation from the air was made last night. With dimmed head-lights, buses

and trams continued to run without interruption.

The Star Ferry maintained a 13minute service while the vehicular and Mongkok ferries also crossed the harbour at regular intervals. Lighted cigarettes were again

much too common in the streets. The first "Raiders Sighted" signal was sounded as early as 6.45 within a short period all-lights were put out.

RICKSHAW DAMAGED

Police that about 7.15 p.m. yesterday he was pulling his rickshaw when car No. 1918 ran into its rear in Des Voeux Road near Lee Yuen Street, causing slight dam- A

MAN-UNDER BUS

About 11.15 p.m. last night a Chinese male fell under bus No. 783 agency. in Nathan Road opposite Hotel knocked down.

BUS WITHOUT CONDUCTOR The first night of the Colony's nearby three-day black-out exercises was

not without its humour. . The incident occurred at the Star Ferry terminus of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company shortly after the "raiders passed" signal was sounded at 11.20.

Passengers had disembarked from a ferry and boarded the waiting buses. After a short delay, their fares had not been collected, ture of the evacuation liner Mon- it was final. the journey commenced.

Nearing the Peninsula Hotel the found. received no response. The passen- return to the terminus and return- minent Shanghal Americans were make their replies before Satur. he formally notified the Ru- in Britain at the vigour of the award solutions to their families. gers were beginning to wonder way ed with the "lost" conductor."

Kismayu and Mogadishu, the only two workable ports, now in British hands, are now closed to

enemy"ralders... Part of "the north of Italian Somaliland is nominally still in Italian hands but the land is valueless and almost uninhabitable.

The whole pf the operation in the African campaign is striking evidence of the co-operation LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter) between Empire forces which include South Africans, King's continue to impede operations on African Rifles and a Gold Coast

. A LARGE PART

The South African Air Force The Greeks, however, maintain played a large part in the cap-

In Gojjam, the Abyssinian pat-The Italians have taken no rlot army have driven the Italians from a number of posts.

The troops in Libya are being rested and tanks overhauled while supplies are being brought up to tary for Foreign Affairs, made this the level prior to the campaign. The full force of the attack on

mons, yesterday when asked whe-Keren may be expected very soon. In Albania, the Italians have lost had been closed by order of the own advanced infantry in order 41 planes since Feb, 10, 24 being Bulgarian authorities, shot down by the R. A .F and .17

Seven German dive-bombrs were the General in command of the shot down over Malta and another the departure of the staff of "the. British Institute when he const-

AUSTRALIANS REJOICE In Australia there has been great rejoicing at the new successes won by British forces in Material captured from the Ita- Somaliland and great admiration lians to date includes 130 field is expressed for the part played guns, over, 100 heavy guns, 1,500 by the South African forces in these asked whether the Bulgarian mortars, a very large quantity of operations, states a Sydney mes- Government, had been informed

The speed which led to the to defend their independence

ANGLO-JAPANESE TALKS: BRITAIN'S WAR EFFORTS

"There has been continuous contact between British and Japanese representatives in London and Tokyo. A lot. has been said about the danger of any new moves south by Japan, but as far as we know, neither has Britain made any proposals to Japan nor has Japan made any proposals to Britain," said SIR FREDERICK WHYTE, K.C.S.I., former political adviser to the National Government of China, when he broadcast from London on Wednesday.

"So, when you hear rumours and reports which declare that certain British proposals have been rejected by Japan, you can regard them as being baseless and you may be sure that they have been started by others in order to make out that we have been refused."

CABLE

SIGNIFICANT VISIT

Sir Frederick referred at the outset of his remarks to the visit to England of Mr. R. G. Menzles, the Australian Prime Minister, which. he declared, had great significance, particularly as it was soon after these troops crossed the Danube Mr. Menzies arrived that Mr. Winston Churchill had given an interview to the Japanese Am-

bassador, Mr. Shigemitsu. "The Prime Minister said." continued Sir Frederick, "that we here know of the effort which the people 'down under' have put out to increase the power of the A.I.F. under its new and historic name of the Army of the Nile. Here is what Mr. Churchill said: 'We have been deeply conscious of the love which has flowed from the dominions to the crown across the Mr. Butler explained that the open spaces. There is a desire British Minister in Sofia had been here to be worthy of that love and

given discretion to arrange for to preserve it." PROBLEM OF MAN-POWER

Sir Frederick said that Mr. Menzies' arrival in England found them dered the circumstances desirable. Mr. Butler assumed that the at closer grips than ever with the British Minister had now exercised question of man-power- and the whole problem of getting co-operations between the fighting services Mr. Butler gave no reply when and workers was now being tackled. They had to be extremely careful how they withdrew workers that unless they were prepared from industry for service in the front line: There was always the question of the enormous needs of the fighting men to be considered.

"Obviously," said Sir Frederick, 'there are not many men in this country who can see the war as a whole and tell the Government

what they can do." pay a tribute to the work done by plane for Istanbul for talks with Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Minister for Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Labour and National Service who, Secretary. he said, had tackled all kinds of Sir Stafford is due to arrive in labour problems when Mr. Lloyd Istanbul this afternoon. George wanted such a man years ago. Mr. Bevin knew nore about industrial live in Britain than anyone else and in a few days he would produce his list of industries from which the army could not be recruited:

KEEN DEBATE LIKELY "There are many knotty points to settle on this question," said Sir Frederick. " and the Prime Minisneeds of the General Staff and the needs of industry. It is certain that Parliament too will have good deal to say about this sub-

Sir Frederick said that the dethat the House was rarely wrong.

"I don't mean that if Mr. Churchill really demands that

the bill be passed the House will say him nay," said Sir Frederick, "but the House has an instinct in things like this. Unless I am much mistaken, it will produce one of the most lively debates of the session." WAR BUDGET

Sir Frederick stated that another interesting debate would be on the budget. War-time budgets rose to such astronomical figures that the public cannot fail to note it. The Chancellor of the Exchequer usually worked overtime during month of March trying to balance his income and outflow.

He also had another question to consider now and that was to see that labour, would not be employed in making unnecessary thingsin fact he had to become the house-keeper of the whole nation.

Anglo-Turkish Friendship Never Firmer

Anglo-Turkish friendship was never firmer than at present. states a London message.

Writing on the visit to Ankara of Mr. Eden and Gen. Sir John Dill, the Turkish newspaper ULUS the situation once again."

Secretary and Gen. Dill, the paper regarding the Oceania issue. test under what was a most severe Oceania. ordeal.— Special)

CRIPPS FOR ISTANBUL

MOSCOW, Feb. 27 (Reuter)-The British Ambassador to Russia. Sir Frederick then went on to Sir Stafford Cripps, left here by

British Government And Turkey

agreement, Mr. R. A. Butler (Un- the United States. der-Secretary for Foreign Affairs) replied, "Yes."

Mr. Butler added that the British Government had been kept fully informed of the negotiations Agreement.

other parties.

Attempt At Revolt In Italy Soon

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (Reuter)-UNLESS THE GERMANS TAKE OVER ITALY COMPLETELY, THERE WILL BE AN ATTEMPT AT REVOLT SOON, according to a report in the NEWS-CHRONICLE from its special correspondent on the Italian frontier.

"This is the verdict given him by a neutral who knows Italy thoroughly and has just come out of the country after a long stay.

"The Italians began to jib just as soon as they found they were going in the wrong direction," he told the correspondent, "With the exception of those who live by the party, the whole of Italy-some 90 per cent. of the population-want peace and co-operation with Britain against the Germans."

FOOD SHORTAGE One of the reasons is the food shortage, he said. Small rations of macaronis, spaghettl and other standards of foods caused grumbling from the start. ...

Bread, too, has become "very" bad stitute which is almost black in react.

Foreigners report they have eaten it, and been ill afterwards.

CHINESE PRESS COMMENT

Inclusion Of Oceania able chance in public opinion. In "New Order"

"Though arising as a reaction to America's strengthening of the defences at Guam and the firm attitude of the Australian Government against any incursion, the inclusion of Oceania in the 'sphere of co-prosperity' by Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign says, "What is more natural Minister, exposes Japan's insatiable than that two signatories of an aggressive ambition, and must alliance should discuss and study therefore not be taken as a mere of the New Life Movement was gesture," editorially commented successfully concluded in Chung-Welcoming the British Foreign the Hongkong TA KUNG PAO king.

authority and responsibility in a prise at Mr. Matsucka's announ- celebration ground and donated great Empire which during the cement and warned that Japan's over \$15,000 to the "offer comfort past eight months had stood the aggression would not end at to soldiers" fund.

"If the United States does not interfere effectively with Japan's Paul Yu Ping and professional aggressive actions now, we believe contests among members of varthat Japan will claim in the near lous trades including carpenters, future 'a natural right' even in masons and copper smiths. Alaska and South America, not to say the Philippines and Hawaii." | through the sale of tickets to

that Mr. Matsuoka's announce- and other athletic contests held. ment was undoubtedly made as during the celebration week. The another bombshell in the "war of money has also been donated to nerves."

The journal added sarcastically diers "Though expert in the war of 232 wounded soldiers from the nerves,' Japan may suffer a ner- front participated in a meeting vous breakdown in case of failure." commemorating the first anniver-

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter) - marked that Mr. Matsuoka's "The Friends of the Wounded When asked in the House of Com- speech in the Diet regarding Society." They were honoured by a mons yesterday whether the Bri- Oceania was of no value except as message of tribute from overseas. tish Government was completely an outburst of threats, and it only Chinese conveyed them by Mr. Awsatisfied with the way the Turkish exposed his own failure in seeking Boon-haw, well-known Chinese inter is to arbitrate between the Allies were carrying out their a rapprochement with Britain and dustrialist in Singapore, and pre-

\mathbf{OF} DYKES RIVER

As a precautionary measure leading up to the Turko-Bulgarian against, an overflowing of the West River, a party of hydraulic He drew attention to the engineers headed by Mr. Yang preamble of the agreement, which Hua-jih, Director of the Pearl states that the agreement was River Conservancy Bureau, left for without prejudice to the two coun- the West River region today to tries' contractual engagements with effect immediate repairs to the

DUCE'S SPEECH SOUNDS LIKE SWAN SONG

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter)-THE TIMES Madrid correspondent reports Mussolini's plight is viewed with pity by the average Spaniard, and the Duce's speech sounds to many like a swan song.

As for Hitler's spring feeling, and now contains 25 to 30 per cent. Spain has had so much bombast maize. Food, moreover, are ex- and boasting propaganda poured pensive and poor and their staple into it since the collapse of France food is spaghetti-and they have about what Germany is going to to be content with an inferior sub- do to Britain, that it is easing to

There have been frequent expressions of regret in Spain, says the correspondent, that British and Allied propagands was not more vigorous. Now it would seem that German propaganda is defeating its own purpose, and that the mere publication of a British official communique on British military successes has worked a notice-

New Life Movement Celebration

The one-week celebration of the 7th anniversary of the launching

During the period, more than says that both hold position of The journal expressed no sur- 10,000 persons had visited the

The celebration programme was featured by a speech by Bishop

A total of \$4,081 was netted The NATIONAL TIMES said football and basket ball matches the fund for the comfort of sol-

The WAH TSZ YAT PO re- sary of the establishment of the sented \$1,000.—(Central News)

JAPANESE ON THE RAMPAGE IN C. HUPEH

A story of revolting beastly behaviour by a party of Japanese soldiers in a village in Central Hupeh, just received in Enshih, has aroused the greatest indignation among the people.

On Jan. 30, according to report, a party of some ten Japanese cavalrymen and about 50 infantrymen raided Changchlachang village near Tienmen. After plundering the shops in the village of all the goods, money and foodstuffs, they set on a wild rampage criminally assaulting many Chinese women in the nearby villages.

A peasant, named. Wu Chlangkwan, aged 70, was arrested by the Japanese and ordered to carry the loot for them. The old man indignantly demurred and came into a fistic fight with his captors, and was instantly killed.

"FOUL MISSION

On the same day, another party of Japanese at Taihwangwan went to . Wangchiacheng village and embarked on a similarly foul mission. Many women were violated. that they regarded the question Bucharest it was understood that One Japanese solider attempted to as purely an internal matter the Rumanian Government had assault a young girl of 14, Miss Li which they were not prepared to at least temporarily delayed action Yin-sheng, who committed suicide

pose that it may now have taken The courage and loyalty of the hero and heroine have received The proposal was submitted expressed the strongest disappro- The House cheered when Sir the attention of the Hupch Proaboard the President Coolidge for with the strict understanding that val of this attitude, Subsequent- William Labison declared that vincial Authorities who today

Interned Polish Soldiers Rumania Sent LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter) - That Britain has entered a most

vigorous protest against the sending of interned Polish soldiers in Rumania to Germany was revealed by Mr. R.A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in the House of Commons yesterday when he characterised the action as a violation of International

On Jan. 31. he added, competent Rumanian authorities inland-Indo-China dispute, stated formed the Chilean Legation, which is in charge of Polish interests in Rumania, that all interned Polish soldiers would be sent to Ger-A protest was lodged by the base an act was permitted the

The only explanation given by bore personal responsibility.

Sir Reginald Hoafe immediately place.

Indo-China. The depression is a close eye on any interference Chilean Charge d'Affaires and the British Government would not moving north-eastward through by Third Powers but is determin-British Minister in Bucharest forget that General Antonescu the Straits of Korea and another ed, pending a French reply, to vigorously supported the protest. and members of his Government

When the British Minister left but there is some reason to sun- by jumping into a river.

The driver finally vouchsafed to the United States. Many pro- both Thailand and France would be warm satisfaction ordered the Tienmen magistrate to

TALLING \$1,500,000,000, ARE AFFECTED BY A STRIKE WHICH HAS BEEN DECLARED AT THE LARGE LACKAWANNA STEEL WORKS at the New York State of Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Pickets of a union, affillated to the Congress of industrial organisations, were refused last Wednesday night to let workers on the

Huge Defence Contracts

Affected By Strike

· NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (Reuter) - DEFENCE CONTRACTS, TO-

midnight shift to enter the factory. The Union called a strike when I the Corporation refused to take back a number of workers who practices including sit-downs'

(sit-down strikes). Union leaders fear a strike at a factory, which employs 4,000 men, ing to the Corporation.

OFFICIALS WORRIED and coal industries.

The Automotive Union has sent hours. workers if the grievances are not injured.

Lui Shing, puller, reported to the Mysterious Oil Blaze In Bosphorus

LONDON. Feb. 27 (Reuter) mysterious big fire which threatened to engulf oil tanks in the Bosphorus is reported in an

Istanbul telegram to the Stefam Five vessels loaded with petrol Nathan, it is reported. It is not and paraffin caught fire and the known whether the man was blaze sped to other paraffinefforts firemen prevented the the Pacific to the south-east of It was added that the Japanese many immediately

An inquiry has been opened.

TOKYO, Feb. 27 (Reuter)-The House of Peers today approved the national defence security bill without amendment.

RICKENBACKER INJURED . NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (Reuter)-

NAZI INVASION

OF BULGARIA

MOTORISED TROOPS

ON THE MOVE

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (hea-

ter)-It is reported from Bel-

grade that 12,000 German mo-

torised troops invaded But-

A report from Sofia says that

All information suggests that

the German preparations for the

occupation of Bulgaria are now

far advanced, states another mes-

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secre-

declaration in the House of Com-

ther the British Institute in Sofia

fcommunications would be bombed.

garia on Tuesday afternoon,

at a bridge near Chernavoda.

sage from London

this discretion.

Captain T. V. "Eddie" Rickenbacker, America's world war air ace will spread to other works belong- hero, and conqueror of 25 German planes and former military chauffeur to General Pershing, Com-Government officials, it is learn- mander-in-Chief of the United ed from Washington are worried States Army in France, was one of bate which was expected on this at the outbreak of strikes at fac- the 18 passengers in an Eastern question would prove most intertories and signs of serious labour Air Lines plane which was found esting. There was certainly strong disputes in automotive textiles six miles south of Atlanta after feeling on the subject, but long having been overdue for three Parliamentary experience showed

telegram to President Roosevelt, It is reported the plane crashed stating they have given the Ford and four people were killed. five p.m. Some of the offices had their Motor Company 30 days notice of injured and others uninjured. lights burning at the time but their intention to call out 95,000 Rickenbacker is alive but seriously

There were - 13 passengers and three of the crew in the airliner which was flying in low cloud and rain, seeking the airport, when it hit a wooded knoll and crashed.

THE WEATHER The maximum temperature yes

terday was 69 and the minimum Total rainfall since Jan. 1 is 9.33 inches against an average of 2.91 The Royal Observatory report sal for settlement of the Thatstates:--

flames from reaching the oil tanks Japan and relatively low over Government is not only keeping may be developing over Man- take appropriate steps for the

SHANGHAI, Feb. 27 (Reuter)-Americans to leave Shanghai a final or a tentative offer, obseraboard one ship, since the depar- | vers stated that they believed that The conductor could not be terey last year, sailed yesterday among the large passenger list.

FRENCH GOVT. SILENT ____

NO REPLY MADE TO JAP. PROPOSAL TOKYO, Feb. 27 (Reuter) - The French Government is still hesitating to make its attitude clear on the Japanese compromise propo- Law.

Pressure remains highest over Japanese observers last night maintenance of peace and order

While official circles declined to One of the largest groups of say whether the compromise was

in East Asia,

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ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

CENTRAL

NO EVIDENCE

Tang Fook-chuen, of No. 11, Ke Loong Shing Street, summoned for failing to maintain his tin-fong wife, Ma So-ha, of No. 51, Catchick Street, since Nov. 1 last, was dis charged by Mr. Sheldon yesterday. when there was no evidence to prove that complainant was

actually married to defendant. Mr. C. D'Almada was for the defence.

BOUND OVER

Mak" Chuen-lin, 43, widow, was bound over by Mr. Sheldon yesterday for larceny, with a man not in custody, of \$53 from Lam Lin, 58. mistress of Yuet Loi Kui teahouse, No. 359, Queen's Road West, on Feb. 22.

Insp. F. D. B. Tuckett prosecuted and sald the man "snatched the money and bolted.

Defendant who was detained, before. said that she did not know the

SENT TO SESSIONS

Two 21-year-old youths, Wong Shing and Yu Check, were com mitted for trial by Mr. Lowry yesterday on charges of possession of instruments, copper plates, paper for forging banknotes and two

printed sample copies. Det. Sub-Insp. W. N. Darkin said that the Police carried out a raid on an unnumbered but on the Feb. 19 when the drugs and pipes hillside above Shing On Street, Shaukiwan, at 2 a.m. on Jan 26. A search "resulted in finding of a hand press, three hand rollers, three engraving tools, a numbering" block, 15 copper plates for forging \$1 banknotes of four months! hard labour. the Hongkong Government, 1,465 sheets of blank paper, two sample

other accessories.

copies of forged banknote, ink and

GUILD FIGHT SEQUEL A fight between rival guilds in Feb. 3 would have developed into a serious nature had it not been Street. for the timely arrival of the Police; This was revealed by Insp. W. A. Russell yesterday, when 14 Chinese behaving in a disorderly manner by fined \$5.

fighting. They were bound over. knives, choppers and iron bars. Four men were admitted to hospital, and one was still in a critical condition.

PICKPOCKET CONVICTED

Mr. A. Gillard, chief Traffic Assistant of the Hongkong Tram- bicycle, Pang Tsui, 26, hawker, was ways. Ltd., was the complainant also fined \$5. when Chan Ming, 18, unemployed, was charged before Mr. G. T. support the change of striking a Lowry yesterday with larceny of match on a fountain pen in Pedder Street Cheong, 32, tailor, was dismissed. on Feb. 26.

nese gentleman saw and arrested defendant after a chase during wireless telegraphist, was remand which the latter dropped the pen. Sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed.

A COOL "CUSTOMER!"

Alleged to have walked into a shop at No. 29, Bonham Strand East and sustched CNC\$438 away from the counter on Feb. 26, Wu Wai, 32 unemployed, was charged LAMMERT BROS. with larceny of the sum before Mr. Lowry yesterday and was sentenced to two months' imprisonment with hard labour.

Sgt. H. Brown, prosecuting, sald that of the sum stolen, only \$75 was recovered. ...

THEFT OF TYPEWRITER

Charged with breaking into Room 33 of Bank of China Building on Feb. 23 and stealing a portable typewriter, valued at \$60, the property of Sun U-wing, Chan Siu-tak, 25, a former employee of complainant, was sentenced to six weeks hard labour by Mr. Lowry

Det.-Sgt. Willison prosecuted,

FALSE PRETENCES

Chan Wing, 25: unemployed, was The jury comprised Mr. Abdul from No. 41, Hing Lung Street Fuliano Elarto. Clothing, including Blankets and Bovril, six tins of Ovaltine and a Carey, who was in charge of the Shelter.

11.30 a.m. on Wednesday, defend- 24 with a cloth binding round her ant went to the shop and showed neck. She was semi-naked. orders for the above articles,

labour was imposed ...

AT KOWLOON

COMMON ASSAULT

common assault, Wong Keung, 29, travelling trader, was sentenced to language. four months' hard labour to be followed by expulsion, by Mr, H. C. Macnamara yesterday.

It was believed that the assault was caused by the fact that complainant had dismissed defendant's brother from a job.

Det.-Sgt, C. Pope prosecuted. TRAFFIC SUMMONSES

G. A. Arnold and A. S. Szydlowski, both residing at No. 6, Duke China Street, were summoned before Mr. Muchamara "yesterday for allowing an unlicensed driver to drive his motor cycle and for driving without a licence, respec-

Arnold, owner of the motor cycle, said that he knew that second defendant had a licence

Defendants were each fined \$5.

Traffic Sgt. Clarke prosecuted.

DANGEROUS DRUGS A fine of \$940 or eight months hard labour was imposed by Mr. Macnamara yesterday on All Tsan, 48," for possession of 293 heroin pills, four heroin - pipes and quantity of prepared opium and for keeping No. 61. Tal Nam

Street, first floor as an opium and heroin divan. The raid was carried out "on

were found in the premises. Another man, So Tsoi, 27, who was charged with possession of a quantity of prepared opium and keeping No. 25, Tal Nam Street as an opium divan, was fined \$150 or

BLACK-OUT OFFENCES Some 20 persons appeared before Mr. Macnamara yesterday on the charges of black-out offences

on Wednesday evening. Yau Kam-wing, 25, shop foki, or No., 329, Shanghai Street, was fined Tai Cheong Street, Shaukiwan, on \$10 for flashing a naked torch about 9.15 p.m. at Shanghai

For lighting a cigarette lighter about 9.20 p.m. during the blackout exercises, Mak Kuen, 20, office were charged before Mr. Lowry with boy. of No. 43. Peking Road, was

A spinster, Ho Fung, 25, of No Scattered around the scene were 276, Kilung Street, was ordered to sign a personal bond of \$10 for flashing a naked torch.

Ip Cheeng was fined \$5 for striking a match near, the Youmati Police Station during the black-Failing to obscure a lamp on a

Owing to insufficient evidence to

the street, Wong Pleading not guilty to the Sgt. H. Brown said that a Chi- charge of flashing a naked torch at Woosing Street, George Li, 22, ed 24 hours. Defendant said that he put the torch in his raincoat pocket, covering it with a sock,

and never took it out Appearing before Mr. Anderson, Kam Cheong, 24, factory foki, of the Wang Cheong Foundry, at No. 9. Portland St., was fined \$5 for showing a naked torch during the black-out excerises.

CHOPPER ATTACK SEQUEL

Alleged to have inflicted wounds on Chan Kui-chum, junk foki, with a chopper on board a steamer on Wednesday, Wong Muk, 18. was charged before Mr. D. J. M. Anderson yesterday with inflicting grevious bodily harm to complain-

Det.-Sgt. Matches, prosecuting, said that complainant, was still in hospital and asked for a remand for 48 hours which was granted. Accused was on \$100 ball.

DEATH INQUIRY

An inquest into the death of an unknown Chinese woman, later identified as Lau Lan, 25, of No. 15. Woosing Street, who was found dead in a piece of vacant ground off Cameron Road on Dec. 24, 1940, was conducted by Mr. Anderson yesterday.

found lying in a piece of vacant Det.-Sgt. Willison said that at ground of Cameron Road on Dec.

About 12 yards away from the which he said had given to him deceased a slipper was found at Mr. S. F. Balfour yesterday for Anglo-Chinese Equalisation Fund Embassy in London, Mr. Tan Paoby the Wing Shang Compradore. the corner of a shed. The grass the hearing of the case in which Committee, who has recently ar shen, Chinese Consul-General in Suspicious of defendant, the at the spot was torn which Isang Shing, Leung Kau, Chan rived from China, Mr. Sterndale London, and Mr. Lee Teh-yoh, tion of the difficulties that might shop fok! took him to the Com- indicated that there might have Chong-nin, Chan Sik-kwan, Wons Bennett of the Far Eastern Depart- Manager of the London Office of beset an independent nation in pradore, where it was proved to been a struggle before the Ram, and Cheung Hee were ment of the British Foreign Office, the Bank of China." deceased met her death. A few charged with robbery by two or Dr. P.W. Kuo, Chinese Vice-Minis- Sir Reginald is leaving shortly expressed desire for a change in Sentence of three weeks' hard strands of hair, which were more and, alternatively, with ter of Finance, Mr. Chen Wel- for Burma to assume office, says the Tydings-McDuffle programme identified as belonging to the receiving property.

Peiping Chinese Language School Moving To Baguio

PEIPING, Feb. 4-Plans to remove a portion of the Pelping College Chinese language studies institution to Bagulo, the summer capital of the Philippines, were disclosed here today. The institution Pleading guilty to a charge of has been maintained here for many years by various American missions in China for teaching newly arrived missionaries the Chinese

> complete it is understood that the organize a separate organization institution is planning to send a here instead of a branch of the the Philippine mountain resort Bagulo yesterday morning to arwhere youthful American mission- range final details of the organizaaries destined for China and com- tion and is expected to return to ing to the Orient in the future Manila this noon; would be sent for language study; Rev. Hayes and other officials of

REMOVAL PLAN The removal plan is the result of the war in China and Japanese that local administrators of the school consider it undesirable teach newly arrived missionaries the language of China under such conditions. The institution continue to function here

curtailed basis, Rev. John Hayes, an official of the school, is now in Manila investigating possibilities of successfully operating the school in Baguio. The school officials are awaiting his-report prior to undertaking the establishment of a Bagulo branch. It is understood that Mrs. Hayes is slated to direct the Baguio branch

It was unofficially disclosed that Philippine immigration authorities are proving a stumbling block in the desired movement of the school to Baguio. The Manila authorities thus far allegedly have refused to permit the Chinese teachers to enter the islands.

SEPARATE ORGANIZATION set down by the department of with the formation of the board of public instruction, Rev. John trustees so as to expedite organiza-Hayes, an official of the College of Lion of the college in Baguio

While removal plans are not yet Chinese Studies in Pelping, will staff of five Chinese teachers to college in Pelping. He motored to

prior to "assuming their duties in the college originally planned to ". remove a portion of the college to Baguio by establishing a local branch, but officials of the department of public instruction control of north China. It is said objected to the plan and suggested the organization of a local institution. Acting in compliance with this suggestion. Rev. Hayes has reshaped his plans and is making arrangements for the formation of a local board of trustees, to be composed of local people representing various missions in the

Philippines.

PRESENT PLANS According to present plans Chinese scholars will be brought in to serve on the faculty of the local college which will be established in Baguio. The college will instruct mostly missionaries coming from the United States bound for missions in China, Such missionaries will be taught the Chinese language, in which they are to major,

Chinese history Rev. Hayes was expected to complete details in Bagulo, especially with reference to the site of the college, on his trip yesterday. On his return today he may complete In compliance with requirements details at this end and proceed

as well as Chinese culture and

SOUTH-WEST WASTE LANDS TO BE DEVELOPED

For the development of the waste lands in the South-west provinces, the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry has decided to establish a Southwest Reclamation Centre and an Agriculture Experimental Centre with Messrs.

directors respectively. Hunan and Kiangsi with branch Shangnai, centres in the three provinces. The an expenditure of \$500,000 yearly .- over of its important documents. (Central News).

deceased, were also found adhered

to the shed. Giving evidence, Dr. H.H. Tai, of the Kowloon Hospital, said that cause of death was strangulation

by the cloth binding. Hon Kam, husband of the deceased, deposed that the deceased logus Shanghai Chamber of Comleft the house about 8 p.m. on Dec. 23 and dld not return that night. He also identified the Shanghai business circles and all clothes as the property of his its actions must be regarded null

After evidence, the jury returned j killed by person or persons Chamber of Commerce in North

MARINE COURT

steam launch "Kwong Ning." was November, 1937. A provisional offifined \$15 by Lt.-Cmdr. J. Jolly at e was then established in No. the Marine Court yesterday when Hongkong Road and another office he pleaded guilty to having was set up in Hongkong. allowed his launch to enter a prohibited area, the Tathong Channel Minefield, while the Port Closed Signal was displayed at Cape d'Aguillar,

Leung Kau, coxswain of the steam launch "Tang Tak" was charged before Mr. Lowry yester- Kadir Rahumed (Foreman), Mr. fined \$7 for towing more than two day with attempting to obtain Li Kwan and Mr. Franklin junks at a time of over 500 piculs capacity through the Southern on Feb. 26 a dozen bottles of Chief Detective Inspector A.E. entrance to Yaumati Typhoon

HEARING FIXED

Shanghai Chamber Of Commerce Amalgamation

The amalgamation of the Shanghal and Hongkong offices of the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce Chang Nung and Ting Ying as was announced by Mr. Wang Hsiao-lai, Chairman, in a circular (9 The Southwest Reclamation telegram to the various trace Centre will be established in the unions, foreign Consuls and the border regions of "Kwangtung, Foreign Chamber of Commerce in

The amalgamation, according to Agricultural Experimental Centre, the telegram, was a precautionary to be established in the same re- step following the incident on gions, will have branches in Fukien, February 12 in. which hoodlums Kiangsi, Hunan, Kweichow, Yun- descended upon the Shanghai nan and Kwangsi and will entail office and demanded the handing

> CLOSE CONTACTS With the amalgamation, Shanghal office at No. 59 Hong kong Road was abolished but close contacts with the various trade unions in the port city will still be maintained and any of their requirements that may arise in the conduct of their business will be

fulfilled. The telegram stressed that the merce at North Honan Road could not be representative of the

It may be recalled that the verdict that the deceased was original premises of the Shanghai Honan Road in the International Settlement were occupied by the Japanese following the evacuation Chan Yuk-shing, coxswain of the of Shanghai by Chinese troops in

GOVERNOR-DESIGNATE

party in honour of "Governor- powers on America or her posses-Designate for Burma, Sir Reginald Dorman Smith, was given by Mr. Quo Tal-chi, Chinese Ambassador to Britain, at the Chinese Embassy in London,

Other guests invited included Mr. Cecil Rogers, of the Bank of Monday, March 3, was fixed by England, and also member of the cheng, Counsellor of the Chinese Central News.

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Philippine Defence Has Real Part In U.S. Plans

BY H. FORD WILKINS

News Editor, Manila Daily Bullet in Defence of the Philippines is a real consideration in the \$17,000,000,000 defense programme of the United States. This much is apparent from contact with the men who run the war and navy departments, the state department, and the adminis-

parations being made in Hawail, promise. which I have just seen, and in the less publishable activities in the mid-Pacific islands crossed by of the administration's defense the Pan American clipper route efforts. These include the Far Hawaii is armed to the teeth.

tration in Washington.

It bristles with hidden guns. The mayal power to be seen at Pearl Harbour makes it apparent even to the casual visitor that the ped not only for defense but for outpost. any offensive effort in any directoin, west or east, that may be re-An informal farewell luncheon quired by pressure of the Axis sions. The military might represented in Hawaii is being in-

> creased daily. , FULFIL PROMISE Administration sources in Washington have publicly announced

How large the Philippine aspect that the Philippines would be deof American relations in the Far fended in case of emergency. East figures in the defense pro- Complete preparations apparently gramme is apparent in the pre- are being made to fulfil this

Public sentiment in the United States is squarely behind all East. In consequence, the Philippines occupies a comparatively new position in American public sentiment. The defence efforts in a westward direction have focused United States Navy there is equipattention upon America's tarthest

Americans have a real concern over the threat, implied or real, offered by Japan in conjunction with the Axis powers of Europe. They can readily understand that the Filipinos might, in view of their position, be ready to withdraw at least partially, independence aspirations now set forth in the Tydings-McDuffle law as a full agreement between the two countries culminating in 1946.

Americans have a real appreciathe Far East. Acceptance of any has probably reached a pinnacle.

MAJORITY STRONGLY AMERICAN BRITAIN FAVOURS AID TO

The vast majority of the American people is solldly behind the administration policy of all-out aid for Britain, and approval of the lending bill by congress was a foregone conclusion when the measure was introduced, according to Hugo Miller, local representative of the American publishing house of Ginn and Company, who returned yesterday on the President Coolidge from a four-month trip to the United States, says the Manila Bulletin.

"I travelled from coast to coast sudden surge of patriotic spirit when I was back home this time." noticeable everywhere, manifested Miller said yesterday, "and I saw by people singing patriotic songs that sentiment in the United such as God Bless America and I States was strong for the aid-to- Am an American, Britain bill, I knew long before | Miller also commented on the corded Mr. Aw Boon-haw, well leaving San Francisco for Manila great change he noticed in Japan known Chinese medicine magnate that approval of the measure by when he passed through coming of Singapore, and Mr. B. S. Fong, congress was just a matter of back. He said that on his way to prominent Chinese businessman

formallty." going to war, however, the situa- touched. People were about, go- than 1,000 people. -especially" the older ones who tivity; people were not about so the People's Political Council. must see their sons go to war if much, there seemed to be no life." General Wu Te-chen, Minister have to, but we don't like it'."

However, actual pacifist talk is According to "him the avowed contributors to the German Bund in New York, the German-born yen. residents of the United States and the Italian - born immigrants. Outside of these classes, he added, the ship were thoroughly searched there is not much pacifist talk by government agents before they going around.

BIG CHANGE

see the big change in American of the officers was so offensive, he sentiment with respect to war and said, that he decided to return to talk of war. "Three years ago the ship rather than submit to when I visited the United States," such indignity. he said, "you could not even talk about America going to war-welcome relief after Japan. "In they booed you down. This time, Shanghai there is life, activity, there was talk of war everywhere even galety," Miller said. "People and the possibility that the United were going about, shopping, States might be drawn in." This spending and generally enjoying was accompanied, he said, by a themselves."

actual war. Their attitude seemnoticed a change in the treatment in Chungking from Hongkong by
ed to be we will go to war if we
of travellers passing through the plane westerday provided and gave of travellers passing through the plane yesterday, presided and gave | Six million pounds will be allo- on a purely commercial basis. country. On his way to the the welcome speech. However, actual pacifist talk is States he learned that people Mr. Aw, in reply, expressed his the merchantship building property to the gramme the avoyed passing through were allowed to joy at finding on his present visit gramme. carry 200 yen when leaving their Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek pacifists in the United States are ship at the various ports. On his and other high Government 10,000 tons not take ashore more than five health.

PASSENGERS SEARCHED

were allowed to go about a city. In Kobe, this search was Miller said he was amazed to thorough and the general attitude

Shanghai, Miller sald, was a

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S'PORE MAGNATE IN CHUNGKING

General Wu Te-chen Welcomes Visitors

CHUNGKING, Feb. 27 (Central) -A tremendous ovation was acthe United States he noticed quite of San Francisco, yetserday at a day. On, the question of America's a bit of life at Japanese ports he welcome meeting attended by more

tion is a little different. Miller ing through the normal routine of Mr. Aw and Mr. Fong arrived said. "While there is tremendous life. Passing through the same here on February 21 and yesterenthusiasm over preparedness," he ports on his return. Miller said, day morning respectively to utdeclared, "many people I talked to he noticed "the absence of ac-tend the forthcoming session of

there is one-are not keen about Miller added that he also of Overseas Affairs, who arrived

those who either belong or are return, he was informed he could leaders in the best of their

GIFT TO GOVI.

In addition, passengers leaving bution of \$2.000.000 to the Govern- welfare work. residences for the poor in Chung- paratuses

AUSTRALIAN SHIP-BUILDING **PROGRAMME**

COMMISSION TO BE NAMED TODAY

SYDNEY, Feb. 27 (Reuter)-The personnel of the new commission which will plan the building of merchant ships in Australia is expected to be announced on Fri-

The Commission will survey the existing yards and shipbuilding equipment.

Naval and munitions, work will take priority but it is expected that merchantship building will be done concurrently.

the first merchantships within four months

king, \$100,000 for the relief of re- southward expansion, making that He announced another contri- fugees, and \$1,000,000 for child

ment. He expected that of the Mr. Fong also spoke. It is learnamount \$300,000 would be used for ed that Mr. Fong has brought the relief of wounded and disabled "comfort" funds raised by the soldiers, \$300,000 for the education Chinese Unified Relief Fund Camof the children of fallen heroes, paign Committee in San Francisco \$300,000 for the construction of and also 11 sets of medical ap-

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and the possibility that the United States might be drawn in." This	spending and generally enjoying	Buyers	Sellers	Salen	Nomina?	THURSDAY 27 FEB.	Buyer	Sellere .	Saive	Womina .	
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gs for Chinese soldiers made by		\$170	***	***		H.K. Fires	***	S		\$170	l
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lent Cleveland. As Dr. C. Y.	attack can never seriously impede	•		***	\$100	Steamboats	:-	a g		\$100	l
u, former secretary of the	the steady flow of traffic along the Burma Road is the conclusion	***		***	\$60	Indo-Chinas (Def.)		. ,		\$60	l
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ougester Building, Hongkong,	Special correspondent.	\$51	\$ 96	\$57		H.K. & K. Wharves. Providents	\$5.70	"	852	6 90	١
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ckages of bandages, 119 small	roads are completed, as many				. \$8	Raubs		***		\$8	1
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I THE SALES OF THAT WAS -	LATACRIC BAR CIBING		\$3.60		-	H.K. & S. Hotels		1		\$3.60	
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on group headed by Mrs. Francis	lorry. The ferry works during the night and is dismantled during				\$98	Chinese Estates			, " ·		-
Sayre at the United States	the day so there is no danger	1	1		203	Cotton Mills		. "		9423	ŀ
gh Commissioner's residence is	from Japanese air attacks. Even	**	1	•••	\$428 \$200	S'hai Cottons (8.)	141	**** /		\$43 <u>}</u> \$205	
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e on Feb, 10 and leave the fol-				1		Public Utilities	. *		X.D.	910.00	
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104 LAYETTES	Annual Statements of the Sand State	100			\$34	Peak Trams (new)	100	***		134	١
The shipment will be sent to the		,			\$57	Star Ferries			***	\$57 \$23.65	
merican Red Cross distribution	and flood but Chinese organisation of permanent gangs of coolies	\$6.10		86.15	\$244	Chins Lights (0)	\$6.15			420.00	
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hich was spent in buying	and that includes the rainy sea-		***	604	\$12	Sandakan Lighta		4	824	***	١
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ticles each 150 operating govern	I TANKE TO BE STREET	240	844	Pen:	\$2.16	Binceres	80 10				
bu nospital bedshirts, bu flannel	LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter)—The International Tea Committee has	4. ***	Det :	\$10	49	Watsons	1: 000 -	100	\$10.80	250/	1
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\$1.90 Wm. Powells ...

China Lights (Rights)

+Bale to Shanghal

SOVIET-NIPPON AGREEMENT

To Be Modified

Japanese circles in Shanghai assert that the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsuoka, will short ly visit Moscow to sign an agreement with the Soviet, the Shanghal we correspondent of a Free French Agency reports.

The agreement is said to provide for the demilitarisation of the Soviet-Manchukuo frontier: the rectification of that frontier in Russia's favour, and the modification of the Treaty of Portsit is hoped to lay the keels to mouth, placing Japanese economic privileges on the Sakhalin and fishing rights in the Soviet waters

cated for the first instalment of The correspondent emphasises the significance of Japanese circles canvassing for the pact in-The vessels are planned to be volving unilateral concessions from Japan to Russia, and adds that these suggestions seem to imply the postponement of Japan's expansion subordinate to agree with the Soviet.

SOVIET-RUMANIAN COMMERCIAL PACT

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter) -Negotiations for a commercial reaty between Russia and Rumania, proceeding during the past year, ended yesterday with the signing of a trade and shipping agreement and an agreement concerning goods and payments,, according to a Moscow telegram to

the official German news agency. Exchange of goods to the value of \$8,000,000 is foreseen in the first treaty.

Rumania will deliver chiefly naphtha and mineral oils in exchange for cotton and manganese.

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Treaty Of Portsmouth whatyoure LONDON, Feb. 27 (Reuter)drinking/

NO COLOURING MATTER

NO INJURIOUS INCREDIENTS

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS ASSOCIATION

Volume of Business Transacted on Thursday, Feb. 27, 1941.

	SALES	-	44
	China Providents	*500	5,75
		500	5.75
_	China Lights (O)	765	6.15
I	China Lights Rts	566	0.65
-	I p	73	65
t	H.K. Electrics (O)	*200	41.65
e	41	100	41,65
g	H.K. Electrics (N)	* 55	41.40
-,		175	41.40
-		250	41.45
0	Humphreys	200	6.80
4	Sinceres	208	2.20
e.	Yaumati Ferries	50	23.65
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y	*Sales on Wednesda	y, the	26th
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H.K. STOCK EXCHANGE

With the exception of a few small nibblings here and there the market turned quiet.

BUYERS Union Int., \$412. Providents, \$5.75. Lands, 4% Debentures, \$97.50. Lights (O), \$6.10. SELLERS. H.K. Banks, X.D. \$1360. H.K. Wharves, \$96. Hotels, \$3.60. Realties, 3,40. Telephones (N), \$9.80. SALES

Providents, \$5.75/80. Humphreys, \$6.80 Lights (O), \$6.15. Lights Rts., 65 Cts. Electrics (O), \$41 75. Telephones (O), \$24.

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for a pair of trousers.

FEI FEI & CO. Photo Engravers 18, Cochrane Street. Telephone No. 22224.

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BUTTERICK Expert Ladies Tailor New Style Ready Made Dresses, Overcoats and Costumes

FOR SALE. 16, Wyndham Street. Tel. 23615

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Hong Kong Centenary Envelopes With Views of Hongkong in

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MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

CLOSING QUOTATIONS FEBRUARY 27, 1941,

	On London:—
	Telegraphic Transfer 1/2 7/8
	Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
	Credits 4 months sight
	On Shanghat:
	On demand
	On Singapore:
	On demand 52 3/4
	On Japan:
	On demand102 1/2
	On India:
	Telegraphic Transfer.
	Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/2
٠	On New York:
	Bank Bills, on demand 24.
	Credits, 60 days' sight 24 3/4
	On Batavia:
	On demand45
	On Paris:
	Bank Bills, on demand Nom.
	Credits 4 months' sight Nom.
	On Salgon:
	On demand 104
	On Manlla:

..... 48

On demand 149 1/2

Bank Buying Rate ... Nom.

Bar Silver per oz 23 7/16

Market Report

On demand

On Sterling Notes:-

On Bangkok:-

FROM ROZA BROS. . Thursday, Feb. 27. The price tor Ready Silver was unchanged yesterday at 23.7/16 but the Forward rate dropped 1/16 to 23.5/16, Silver advices reported the market as being quiet and fea American Silver was

quoted at 343/4 for Spot. The London-New York crosswas quoted at 402.1/2 New York-London was quoted at 403.1/2

MARKET

STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 Feb. May, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for Cash. U. S. DOLLARS

Steady. Opened with sellers 24.1/2. Some business was ported at 24.9/16 for Cash. The market closed with sellers at 24. 9/16 for Cash, buyers at 24.5/8 for

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Some business was done at 1/2 The market closed with NY Official Silver 34-3/4 sellers at 444.1/4.

SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling at 3.25/64 and U. Dollars at 5.17/32, both sellers for

AFTERNOON MARKET

Quiet, STERLING

There were sellers at 1/3 February/May, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for any delivery.

U. S. DOLLARS Were a shade steadier. There were sellers at 24.9/16 for Cash buyers at 24.11/16 for Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS Opened with sellers at 439 for

Spot. The market closed with sellers at 438 for Spot. SHANGHAI MARKET

Opened with sellers of Sterling at 3.13/32 for Spot. Last advices indicated sellers at 3.27/64 for Spot. U.S. Dollars opened with sellers for Spot at 5.9/16 and last advices indicated sellers at 5.19/32 for Spot. 4

Shanghai, Feb. 27 (Reuter).

Omeial T.T. Rates
Opening :
London 0/3-3/8
New York 5-1/2
Japan 23-3/8
India 18-3/4
Paris nominal
Hongkong 22-3/8
Sterling
Sellers

Closing Spot 0/3-25/64 0/3-27/64 Mar. 0/3-25/64 0/3-27/64 Mar. 0/3-3/8 0/3-13/32 U.S. Dollars Spot \$5-17732 \$5-19/32 Feb. 5-17/32 5-19/32 Mar. 5-1/2 5-9/16 Market:-Quiet but steady.

Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924 25 rate on London at 10 a.m. today Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 Chartered Bank was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 241 H.K. & S'hai Bank (Lon per cent.

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, Feb. 26 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 81-1/4

India Rupee Paper Bombay, Feb 26 (Reuter). Govt. 32% Rupee, 94-08-0.

YORK COMMODITY MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 26, 1941,

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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l	· ·	6	a a	Prev.	Today'	S	-4
	None West of the second	High	Low	Close	Close	Cha	ange
	New York Cotton, March	10.45	10.40	10.42	10,40	.02	Off
ı	New York Rubber, March	20.67	20.48	20.60	20.53	.07	off
	Chicago Wheat, May	84	823	827	83 #	3	up
İ	New York Hides, March	.611	607	61 ₁₁	601	1	off
	New York Hides, March	13.10	12.85	12,95	13.08	.13	·· up
	NEW YORK COTTON Close	Open	ing	Clos	ing .	Cha	inge
ļ	March 10.42/43	10,4	3143	10.40	42	.02	oft
I	May 10.39/40		1/41			01	up
ľ	July 10.33/33	. 10.3	3/33	10.31	31	,02	
l	October 9,94/94		/96			.03.	off.
Į	December9.91/91		/96 .			.01	off
I	January 9,89 N	9.92	b/94a .	9.87	N	.02	off
I	Spot 10.97			10.91		.06	Off
ŀ	Total sales Tuesday:-68,100 b	ales.			49		•
l	The last notice day for March	"Cotto	n is 14	/3/41			,
	NEW YORK RUBBER	,	0		,,,	i.	
l	March 20,60/60	20.51	lb/75a	20,53 /	52 .	.07	ofī
١	May 20,55/59)/62	20.45/		.10	
Ì	July (New contract) 20.03b/10a		2/12	· ·		.03	off
	September (,) 19.88/88		2/92	19,75/		13	off
		19.34	1 3 4	49,107	13,	13	On
	Total sales:—990 tons	•	* 11	•	7		
	CHICAGO WHEAT	11	, ,,	1		1	
	May B3/821	821/	83	831/83	37	3	up
		783/		791/79	-	7	up
	September 781/781		-	79/79	*	. 4	up
	Tuesday's sales:-12,226,400 bus	shels.	, , ,	4 .		•	,
	CHICAGO CORN		*: ,				٠
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		61 ± /		601/60	-	4	off
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-	September 601/604	'a ~		.59¥/60	k kr	#	off
	NEW YORK HIDES		* 6"	s h	, .		
1	March	12.95	/95	13.08/1	10 "	.13	un
11	March 12.95/13.02 June 13.10/10	13.00	b/15a	13.10b		unc	-
	Total sales for the day: -201 c			1)	. "		10
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LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

NEW YORK COCOA

March 6.01 N

May 2.19b/20a

NEW YORK COPPER FUTURES

March 11,75b/79a

July 11.62b/66a

NY-London Cross Rate 4.03-1/2

Volume of business done: -352 lots

Volume of business done: -35 lots.

The Last notice day for March is 28/2.

NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 3

NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 4

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Feb. 26. The following quotations are the Price, £267-5/8. middle prices at the close of the

1	War Loan, 31% (Red.	
	after 1952)	103-17
	Defence Loan, 3%	1012
	Canton-K'loon Rly. 5%	ii.
3	Chinese 41% Gold Luan	11
	1898 (Brit, Lasue)	40
	Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	12
	1096 /AR	
	1925/47	40-44
	Chin. 41% Anglo-French	4)
,	Loan, 1908	45
	Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	u.
	1912	24
	Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan,	, ,
	1913 (Ldn. Is.)	31
	Chinese 8% Ster. Notes,	
ï	· 1925 (Vickers)	8-10
	Chin. Imperial Rly. 5%	
	Loan	47
	ionan Rly 5%	14" "
	Sukuang Rly 5%, 1911	1,12
	(LP N/Y Issue)	
j	Author Die to total	14
	dukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	
	German Issue)	12
	Cung Tsing & U. Hai Rly. 5% 1913 S'hai-N'King Rly. 5%	
	Riy. 5% 1913	. 12 · · ·
1	o'nai-N'King Riy. 5%	14
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Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%

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(German Stpd.) 12

(Brit: Stpd. Supl. Loan) 12

(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 12

Reg.) 73

Peg) 76

Chosen Corporation 4/-

5'hal Elec, Constr. Co. .. 12/6

dia, £5, "G" 11-1/8

H.K. & Shal Bank (Col.

Chinese Eng. & Mining

Mercantile Bank of In-

LONDON METALS EXCHANGE -London, Feb. 26 (Reuter).

11.60b/68a 11.64b/68a .02 up

34-3/4

11.73b/80a 11.75b/79a

2.15b/16a

2.19b/20a

Standard, Cash, Middle Price, £272-1/8. Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle

Market easy. Prices slumped on market in London. All quotations heavy tension in Far Eastern are subject to confirmation and no American relations. Liquidation responsibility is assumed for errors caused further contraction of near prices. After hours, the market was barely steady at the de line. Prices ranged from £2701 and £2674. Turnover 174 tons.

SILVER MARKET LONDON SILVER

London, Feb. 26 (Reuter). Silver-Market quiet and featureless. Very little business. the afternoon, the market was quiet and featureless with no business. Spot 23-7/16d. Forward, 23-5/16d. .

BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Feb. 26 (Reuter). Market-Steady. Offtake 200 bars. Indian Mint Silver Ready 63-02 Mar. 24 Settlement 62-12 April 22 Settlement 62-12

LONDON GOLD

London, Feb. 26 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz, 168/-

	. 2"
S'hai Waterworks "A"	12
Union Insurance	24
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	15/9
Lon., Mid. & Scot., Rly.	-12
Great Western Rly	331
National Bank of India	321
BA. Tob (bearer)	88/91
Ounlop Rubber	32/71
Bristol Aeroplane	10/3
Imperial Chemical Ind.	29/101
United Steel	21/-
Woolworths	52/-
Maraman Investments	6/3
Western Holdings	9/6
Hub-Nigel	145/-
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Allis Chalmers	. 297	Loft Incorperated	. 16
Aluminium Ltd	72 *	Mack Truck Inc. Martin, Glen L	27
Amer. Can	87	McKesson & Robbins, pid	26
American Cyanamid B	. 34	Montgomove Word	37
Amer, & Foreign Power		M'tain "City Copper Co.	. 3
Amer & Foreign \$7 pt	15}*	National Aviation	84
Amer. Locomotive	131	Nat. Dairy Products	13
Amer. Metals Co.		National Distillers	22
Amer. Rolling Mill	103	National Lead	16
Amer, S'ting and R'ing Co.	41	Nat Power & Light	61
Amer Sugar Refining	154	National Supply Corp	54
Amer. Tel. & Tel	1612	New York Central	12
Amer. Tobacco "B"	693	Niagara Hudson Power N. American Aviation	21
Amer. Waterworks	59	North American Co.	
Anaconda Copper	24	Northern Pacific	
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	23	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	43
Aviation Corp.		Pacific Gas & Elec	
Baldwin Lecometive		Packard Motors	
Baltimore & Ohlo		Pan-American Airways	
Barnsdall Oil		Paramount Pictures	
Bendix Aviation	351	Pennsylvania R.R.	
Bethlehem Steel		Phillips Petroleum	38
Bliss & Co.	161	Public Service of N.J.	26
Boeing Airplane Co	183	Pullman Inc	241
Borg-Warner		Pure Oil	71
Briggs Mfg.	221	Radio Corpn. of Am.	
Budd M'facturing Corp.	37	Reading Company, Com	_
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Case, JI	481	Republic Steel	
Celanese		41	. 81*
Chesapeake & Ohio		Reynold Tobac. "B"	321
Chrysler Corpn.		Safeway Stores	
Columbia Gas & Elec Commercial Credit Co		Schenley Distillers	
Com. & Southern (Ord.)	-1	Sears Roebuck	
Consolidated Edison	211.	Shell Union Oil	111
Consolidated Oil	51	Socony-Vacunum Oil	4.
Continental Can		Southern Pacific	
Continental Oil		Southern Rly \$5 pfd	221
Copperweld Steel	151.	Spicer Manufacturing Co.	
Curtiss Wright (C.)	81	Standard Brands	61
Curties Wright "A"		Stand Gas & Elec	181
Deere & Co.	11	Standard Oil of N.J.	34
Distillers Corpn, Seagrams		Stone & Webster	61
Douglas Aircraft	73 <u>1</u> . 143 2	Studebaker Com	61
Du Pont de Nemours Eagle Picher Lead	91	Swift International	
Eaton Mig. Co.	32	Technicolor	9
Elec. Autolite	302	Texas Corpn.	
Elec Bond & Share	31	Texes Gulf Sulphur	
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Gen, American Trans	50	Union Carbide & Carbon Union Pacific	-
Gen. Electric	_	United Aircraft	39
	43½ " 13*	United Airlines Trans	131
Gen. Railway Signal		United Corpn	11
Gen. Tire & Rubber		United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	251
Glidden Co		United Gas Corpn	11/1
Goodrich \$5 pf.		United Gas Improvement	88
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Great Northern Iron Ore	141-	U.S. Rubber	201
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Great Western Sugar		U.S. Smelting	597
Greyhound Corpn		U.S. Steel	594
Hercules Powder Co		Vanadium	281.
Homestake Mining		Vultee Aircraft	64 · 54
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Inter. Paper & Power		Warner Bros. Pict.	98
Int. Tel. & Tel.	***	Westinghouse Elec, Woodward Iron Cor.	287
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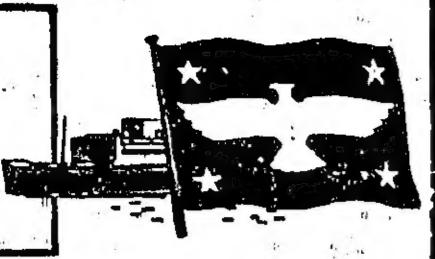
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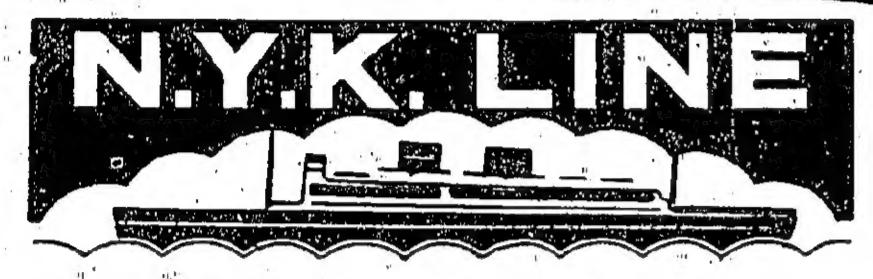
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DEPARTURES FOR SINGAPORE

Departures for Singapore by Dutch vessel which left yesterday were Major J. E. Dobbs, Capt. A. C. F. Drew-Wilkinson, Capt. P. A. Fishbourne, Capt. R. B. Freeman-Thomas, Lieut. D. G. Gibson. Major A. S Godby, Mr. D. Mc-Lellan, Mr. J. C. Menhinick, Major and Mrs. W. C. Newton, Capt. A. W. F. Peal, Mr. J. O. Sheppard, Flanked by towering cliffs, inter-Mrs. Mabel Tanner, and Major spersed with rapids and rugged in W. B. Wilson, A passenger for its bed with reefs, it can Belawan-Deli was Mr. W. E. Cake.

HEALTH BULLETIN

The following is the Return of notifiable diseases notified as havthe 24 hours ended at midnight on Feb. 25:- Cholera, one case; Diphtheria, one case; Enteric Fever Tuberculosis, 16 cases,

ended at midnight on Feb. 26 are as follows:--Enteric Fever, one case; Cerebro-Spinal Fever, one case; Dysentery, 15 cases; Tuberculosis, 52 cases.

WEATHER REPORT

Hongkong Royal Observatory

10 a.m., Feb. 27. Barometer (at sea level), 29.95 ins. Temperature, 64 F. Humidity, 98 per cent. Wind Direction, E. Wind Force (Beaufort): 4. Temperature: maximum yesterday,

62 F.

61 F. Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th vessels have been plying between today nil.

Total rainfall since January 1st 9.33 ins. Against an average of, 2.91 ins. Sunset today, 6.26 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6.46 a.m.

4 p.m., Feb. 27. Barometer (at sea level), 29.84 ins. Temperature, 68 F. Humidity, 91 per cent. ... Wind Direction, E. Wind Force (Beaufort) 4 Maximum temperature, 69 F. Minimum temperature, 61 F. Rainfall, nil.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 28 Feb. to 6 Mar. 1941. HIGH WATER. LOW WATER

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Hunan Developing Water Communication

Positive steps are being taken by the Hunan authorities to develop inland navigation in order to further facilitate war-time communication in the province. Two projects relative to the dredging of the Lu River and the expansion of the shipping service have been drawn up and will be put into execution soon.

em Hunan, traversing the dis- persons a year. tricts of Kweltung, Lucheng. Laiyang, Pingchow, "Hengyang and Yunghing. Its upper section passes through regions rich in mineral resources such as coal, lead, wolfram and arsenic.

and other trees. The river is not navigable in many sections. The section between Hokowcheng and Shuichutan, covering a distance of about eight kilometers, "is particularly treacherous and has been the scene of numerous shipwrecks. navigated only by rafts, but eve

JOINT MEASURES

The engineering project regard ing this section of the river is to tely.—(Central News). dredge it so as to make it safe for ing occurred in the Colony during navigation. For this purpose the Hunan Reconstruction Department and the Provincial Water TARANTO ACTION Conservancy Committee are takone case: Cerebro-Spinal Fever, ing joint measures to dynamite the one case; Dysentery, 10 cases; rocks on the river bed and build dams to steady the currents. The Returns for the 24 nours Execution of the project, it is estimated, will involve an outlay of \$1,294,569. The money will be advanced by the Hunan Provincial Government but will be refunded by the districts benefitted by the project. Work on the project wi be started as soon" as the necessar funds are available.

Meanwhile, " the " provincia authorities are taking measures to improve and expand the shipping service. Since the establishment in Navigation Control Bureau, many Commons yesterday. reforms in the river communicasteamships and four lighters were first assigned to the Bureau for service." Later, they were strengcraft built at Yuanning. These still out of action

The Lu River is an important; 10,000 tons of cargo and handle a artery of communication in south- passenger traffic of about 40,000

19 NEW SHIPS

In accordance with the Hunan 5-Year Reconstruction Programme, 14 new steamships and five cargo vessels are to be constructed within the period. Last year, it was and abounding with pines, cedars planned to build two of the 1 projected ships but due to lack of funds, the plan did not materialise. The authorities have decided to carry out the plan in the course of this year.

In the meantime, the Reconstruction Department has adopted a series of measures relative to the readjustment of the navigation routes, revision of freight and passenger rates, facilitation of military transport, profibition of by such means disaster frequently overloading, and expansion of the scope of business of the Steamship Navigation Control Bureau, These are to be put into force immedia-

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Damage To Italian Fleet Confirmed

LONDON, reb. 27 (Reuter) -The damage done to the Italian Fleet by the British Fleet Air Arm at Taranto as announced by the Admiralty has been fully confirmed by subsequent reports; Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, revealed when question-1938 of the Provincial Steamship ed on the subject in the House of

Mr. Alexander disclosed that one tion system have been effected. Six battleship of the Cavour class had apparently been abandoned as a total loss Another vessel of this class and a Vittoria class battle-Temperature: minimum last night thened but 88 more native river ship were badly damaged and were

There was no further informa-Changsha, Changten, Ichang, tion regarding the two cruisers Hongyang and other cities. Follow- which were shown by aerial photoing the fall of Ichang and Shasi graph to be listing to starboard in Hupeh, the Changsha-Ichang and surrounded by oil fuel, or the service has been "suspended two big auxiliary ships lying with Averagely, the vessels carry some their stems under water

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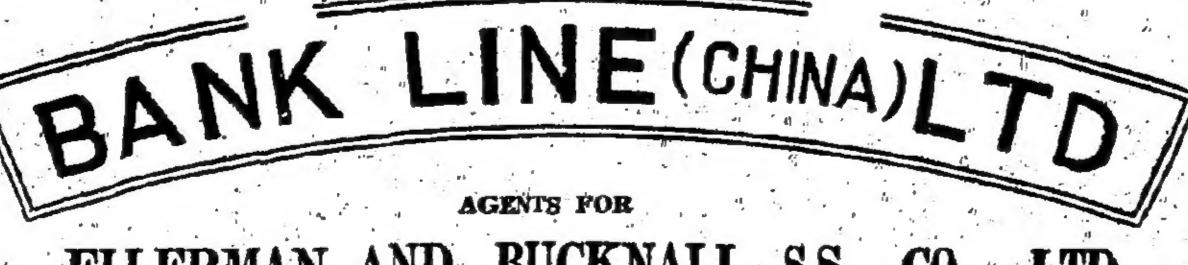
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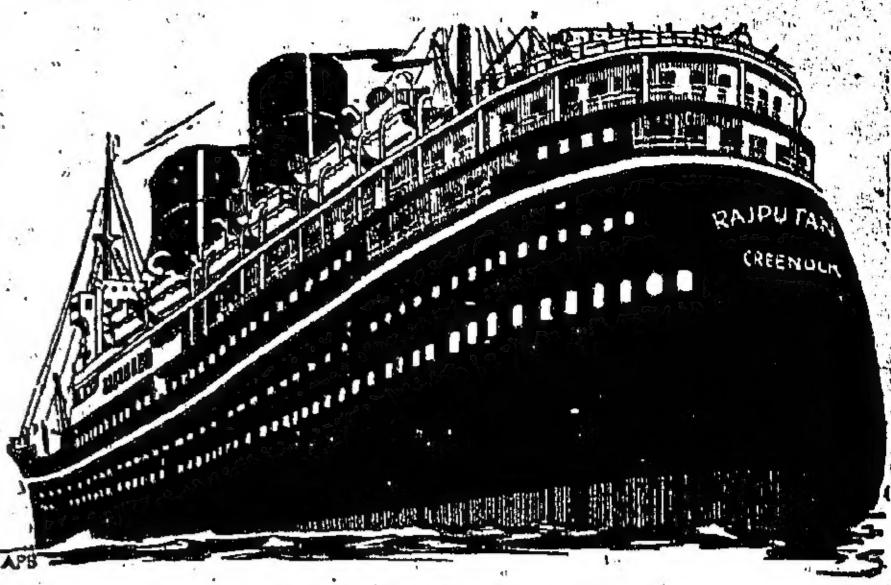
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caution (ARP) tunnels dug under cess. the cliffs can hold 400,000 people. DAILY SERVICE He said the Hongkong shippards are rushing the construction of 5.000-ton standard freighters to (including Sunday) take the place of those sunk by

> the Axis powers. GRAVE CONCERN

says the Manila Bulletin.

He expressed grave concern, however, over the excess population of the metropelis. He said 500,000 Chinese who have taken refuge in Hongkong will have to leave the island in case of any emergency.

HONGKONG

HAS GOOD

DEFENCES

Brig. Gen. J. W. Reeve. Hong

kong infantry commander, who is

He predicted that the European war will increase in intensity in spring. He" said, however, that the failure of Hitler's invasion army to land in England last September will make the invasion of the country impossible. tain's formidable sea power will

win the war for her, he said. The Hongkong officer advocated that after the present war, the United States and Great Britain collaborate in policing the world. He maintained the view that peace can only be maintained by force. Another visitor to Bagulo was Major Gen. Basilio J. Valdes, chief of staff of the Philippine Army. He reviewed the Philippine Milltary Academy cadets, witnessed equestrian exhibition, and inspected the different departments of the academy, Brig. Gen. Reeve also attended the PMA cadets' parade and review. General Valdes will emplane for Manila tomorrow morning

FAMOUS CLUBS BOMBED

CHEQUE RECOVERED FROM WRECKAGE

It can now be disclosed that in recent German air raids on London, bombs, were dropped on some of the West End's most famous clubs, including the Reform and the Carlton.

40 " Conservative M.P.'s, who were in the Carlton Club when it was struck, had narrow escapes. Most of them were dining at the time, and some were in the smoking room.

Mr. Herwald Ramsbotham, President of the Board of Education, and Capt. David Margesson, Chief Conservative Whip, were there.

Mr. J. S. C. Reid, KC., Solicitor-General for Scotland, was at dinner, and others in the club included Viscount Hailsham, his son, Mr. Quintin Hogg, M.P., and Mr. Charles Williams M.P.

ALL DIRECTIONS Glass was scattered over them from ali directions, a ceiling fell in, and members were covered in dirt and debris, but not one of them was hurt. Four other people in the club received minor

Mr. Samuel Storey, M.P. for relationship in Europe and com-Sunderlands, was smothered in munity interests in the Pacific are dust and rubble, and went home sufficient to guarantee military cofor a bath. Next morning he re- operation in the South Pacific membered that a cheque for when the time comes. £21,700, which the Mayor of Sunderland had collected for Spitfires, pondent, he has been given an

him so that he could hand it to a tiny atoll of the 30,000 islands, Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of comprising the Netherlands In-Aircraft Production. Mr. Storey dies, were attacked or invaded. at once returned to the club, and the whole power of the Indies will after a brief search found the be mobilised to resist the aggrescheque among his other belong- sor by force. ings under the wreckage.

staff of the Carlton Club who such as the Japanese have pur- in her southward expansion, bravwere carrying out their normal sued in China and Indo-China. duties were unburt, although the bomb, which apparently made a direct hit, shattered the glass domes over the main hall, staidway and dining room,

Solution No. 840 19. Audible; 20. Zeal; 22. Ribs; 24 morning. Propellers.

620 MILES PER HOUR! PERFORMANCE OF BELL AIRACOBRA FIGHTER

Recently the Bell Airacobra, (P-39), already in production, was ready for its final test dive. For four days TEST PILOT ANDREW MCDONOUGH, on a busman's holiday from Eastern Airlines' Miami-Chicago run, had had her aloft feeling her out, making longer and faster dives as pilot and ship got acquainted. Across the Buffalo Airport and into the air sped the Airacobra, tucking her three legs' into her belly as she began to climb into a bright, blue sky.

General Reeve declared that Hongkong is a veritable fortress, At 14,000 feet Andy McDonough stating that barbed wire fences put on his oxygen mask, circled to and pillboxes have been erected the north-east, making a mental around Victoria City (Hongkong), note to stay away from the field so that he wouldn't "mess up the He stated that the air raid pre- airport" if the dive wasn't a suc-

CALL TO GROUND

At 27,000 feet he was 15 miles north-east of the field. The outside thermometer registered 33 below. To the northwest, 25 miles away, he could see Niagara Falls. He called the ground: ".... will dive from west to east." Then he turned on the fixed movie camera. docussed on the faces of his instruments-altimeter, clock, airspeed indicator, thermometer.

Nose-down went the P-39, trailing a white exhaust plume. Her prop, turning just fast enough to keep her Allison engine warm, began to windmill. "The airspeed indicator hand began to turn-350-400. But Andy McDonough kept his eye fixed mostly on the hands of the sensitive altimeter.

Around 5,000 he eased the ship into level flight, called the field again: "Dive completed ... returning to base." When he landed, a doctor checked him over. " Nothing wrong. "Mechanics checked the Airacobra for skin wrinkles, other evidences of strain. All O.K. Pilot McDonough had reported his speed at something over 500. Actually, said technicians, he and the P-39 had hit 620 m.ph.-more speed than anyone had ever recorded before. Exciting rather than highly significant, the dive was still a stern test of P-39's sleekness, sturdiness,

WHAT THE HELL! Said Pilot McDonough: "I keep wondering what the hell would in which the 800 million people of have happened if I could have India and China would form a fired a pistol back over the tall, ploc against aggression from any t that speed would the bullet quarter, and said that Australia have rolled out of the barrel and and New Zealand too would be fallen straight down-or what?" welcomed as members.



NEW ASIAN ORDER

'Ceylon must beware of 'fifth columnists,' who seek to play upon the hunger and wants of the people," said Mr. S. Satyamurti, Mayor of Madras and Indian Congress Leader in a lecture to the students of the University College at King George's Hall recently.

Mr. Satyamurti added that if the students felt sincerely Socialism was the only solution to the ills of their country, they might introduce its principle into the wing of Russia.

Anglo-Dutch Solidarity

LONDON, Feb. 27. (Reuter)-Public opinion in Java has expressed itself this week in urging an open declaration of Anglo-Dutch solidarity of defence in the South Pacific, according to the DAILY TELEGRAPH Batavia correspondent.

Hitler's piecemeal absorption of the Balkan countries is cited as a horrible example of the fruits of disunity.

Several most influential Javanese newspapers have advocated dropping the present anomalous policy under which British and Dutch are allies in Europe and merely friends in the Pacific, by letting the potential aggressor know, in emphatic terms, any attack on possessions of either nation in that part of the world ing the Far Eastern crisis centre would be answered by joint ac-

WHEN TIME COMES.

Opponents of such a declaration hold, however, that Anglo-Dutch

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CHINA'S PARTICIPATION

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FOREIGN MAILS

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, 28th FEBRUARY, 1941, 9.30 A.M.

The General Post Office will be closed at 6,00 p.m., on Friday 28, February 1941.

Mail Service to Madagascar and Reunion is temporarily suspended.

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